Postponed

by Regents

SANTA CRUZ (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan failed

Friday to impose an out-

right ban on Black Panth-

er Eldridge Cleaver's Uni-

versity of Caffrornia lec-tures and later faced a

crowd of questioning, of-

ten jeering and occasional-

UC regents voted 13-8 to prevent any considera-

tion of Reagan's proposal,

which would have pre-

vented Cleaver from lec-

turing in any UC course, whether given for academ-

Cleaver, 33, an ex-con-

vict and minister of infor-

mation for the militant Black Panther Party, has

given two of 10 scheduled

lectures without academic

credit. The regents earlier

had limited Cleaver's lec-

turing on campus to one

class period in an experi-

REAGAN told newsmen

the regents' refusal to act

on his motion was "an ab-

dication of their responsi-

Regents earlier voted 14-7 to delay any further

action on Cleaver at least

until November. The resolution, by UC President Charles J. Hitch, called for

more talks between re-

may have to conduct an

investigation of the university by citizens," Re-

The regents' meeting

was orderly, but later, Reagan, backed against a wall, answered questions

for 40 minutes from about

300 students. A few of

them made obscene ges-

tures at the governor, but

many others shouted that

he should be allowed to

FINALLY, Reagan re-

Students followed him

read his entire four-page

resolution and left.

agan lold newsmen.

"It is a possibility we

gents and faculty leaders.

mental course on racism.

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ly shoving students.

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Royal Wedding

Q. After seeing Queen Elizabeth II of England and her husband Prince Philip on television not long ago, I got to wondering when they were married. I seem to remember it was about 1950. How old was Elizabeth at the time? Was Philip a commoner? Mrs. R. H., Long

A. Elizabeth's wedding on Nov. 20, 1947, was a colorful episode in the dreary postwar years of "austerity" in Britain. The 21-year-old Elizabeth was wed in Westminster Abbey to Philip Mountbatten, her third cousin and a prince of the Greek ruling family. Mountbatten, five years older than his royal bride, assumed British citizenship a few months before the wedding, and was created Duke of Edinburgh, Earl of Merioneth and Baron Greenwich by King George VI.

Not Crafty Enough

Q. I have a 7-year-old son with whom I'd like to work on some project. But I don't have the tools or the knowhow. Is there some organization we could join where we could work on some craft or project together? D. F., Huntington Beach.

A. The West Orange County YMCA, 14776 Beach Blvd., Westminster, (714) 893-8511, has an Indian Guides program for fathers and sons. "The program is for boys between 5 and 8 and their fathers. They study Indian lore, work together on craft projects and go on camp-outs, explained James Yamanaka, executive director. You and your son might also be interested in joining the Boys Club of Huntington Beach, 319 Yorktown St., Huntington Beach (714) 536-9415. Patrick Downey, club director, said the club has a craft room where you and your son could do some woodworking projects. He promised to help you get started.

Shirt Tale

Q. Help! My shirts are wearing out and I can't find my size anywhere. Where can 1 buy a form-fitting, wash-and-wear, long-sleeved dress shirt with a 14-inch neck and 32-inch sleeve? J. H., Long Beach.

A. Although ACTION LINE could locate no stores that stock your size, Little Barney's, 422 Pine Ave., and Lenny's Fashions for Men, 5835 Atlantic Ave., can special order them for you. Store spokesmen said you must buy at least one box of four shirts, and it will take two weeks for delivery.

Classless Society?

Q. I would like to know what students get priority during enrollment at Long Beach City College. My son was able to get only half of the regular class load he tried to carry. He said the rest of the classes he wanted were closed. I've been told that football players and even relatives of college employes have preference. Is this right? M. C. D., Lakewood.

A. Over-all enrollment priority at the college is given to those students who have completed the most units. Therefore, entering freshmen start at the bottom. Dr. Albert Derian, dean of admissions, says general priority among freshmen is decided alphabetically, with the A's going first in the fall semester and the Z's in the spring.' If college officials are satisfied that certain freshmen, such as football players or student government leaders, need to have specific classes at specific times in order to participate in their extra curricular activities, they are given first priority. Also, working students many times get special consideration to make sure their classes will not conflict with their working hours. Finally, freshmen with high scholarship marks in high school are assigned enrollment dates before their final semester grades are placed on the transcript. "However, there is no reason for a student to come up with only six or seven units," Dr. Derian says. "We've found that students often get frustrated when they can't get the class they want in the morning, so they refuse to take it in the afternoon. Then they say that the class was closed." Dr. Derian emphasizes that the college "very well knows" that full-time schedules are necessary for draft deferments or veteran benefits, and that the college will help the student if he makes an effort to complete his schedule himself.

Solicited Manuscript

Q. About a year and a half ago I submitted a story with photos to Washington Welcome Magazine in Seattle, Wash. Several weeks later I was notified that the magazine had temporarily ceased publication, but that my story would be held until publication was resumed. Finally, I wrote to them last June asking them to return my article. I received no reply. Can ACTION LINE tell me how to reach them? L. C., San Pedro.

A. After a lengthy search, ACTION LINE got an

address for Gibbs Lincoln, executive director of the defunct magazine, who lives at 2615 80th St., NE, Bellevue, Wash. We spoke with Lincoln's wife, who said no plans are being made to resurrect the tourist magazine. "Many people are disappointed," Mrs. Lincoln said, "but our financial backers cut our budget so drastically we just couldn't afford to keep the magazine going." She said many, though not all, of their files have been kept and promised to try and find your article and return it

Buns from Bohemia

Q. I have called almost every bakery in Long Beach trying to find a pastry called kolach or kolacky. No one seems to understand what they are, I would like to buy them as a surprise for my family. B. G., Long Beach.
A. Kolaches, sweet buns filled with jam or fruit,

can be specially ordered from Mr. Pastry Inc., 11234 Creashaw Blvd., Inglewood, 756-1305. They will cost you \$1.50 a pound. Hanna Rosenbaum, store manager, requested that you give them at least three days notice. With the help of Mary Hafner of The LP-T's merchandising department, ACTION LINE located a recipe for the Bonemian bans in Betty Crocker's "Picture Cook

Peace Denied

Says U.S. Has No Confirmation of Hanoi OK

WASHINGTON, Saturday (UPI) — The State Department said early today it had nothing to sup-port news reports from Saigon that North Vietnam had accepted President Johnson's terms for a bombing halt.

Commenting on dispatches quoting South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu as saying Hanoi had approved the President's proposals, and that both the Saigon gov-ernment and the Viet Cong would be admitted to the peace talks, Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs Dixon Donnelley said:

"We have heard the reports. We have nothing to confirm them." * * * *

A NORTH Vietnamese diplomatic source said Friday that the United States has made new proposals to North Vietnam to try to break the deadlocked Paris talks on Victnam and they have been sent to Hanoi for consideration.

The source declined to claborate on the new proposals but diplomatic observers said they were believed to be a package plan to break the fivementh-old deadlock in the

Western diplomatic sources said the plan was believed to encompass a halt in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, a reduc-tion of North Vietnamese military activity in the South - particularly around the demilitarized zone - and expansion of the Paris talks to include Saigon government and National Liberation Frant, the Viet Cong's political branch.

The North Vietnamese diplomat made the disclosure several hours before reports Hanoi had already answered the U.S. proposal were denied by a North delegation

OFFICIAL North Vietnamese and U.S. sources Friday denied persistent reports that Washington and Hanoi had exchanged new proposals to try to the deadlocked break

Dispatches from London quoting diplomatic sources Friday said the Soviet Union was backing Vietnam peace moves and was in contact with Hanoi on the matter. The reports said Communist China opposed peace moves and urged Hanoi to fight on "to the

3 Children Suffocate In Freezer

PASADENA (CNS) - A Pasadena mother opened the lid on an unused freezer at her home late Friday and found the bodies of her 7-year-old son and two neighbor children.

Mrs. Mattie Adams told police she noticed a tray out of the freezer lying on the service porch where the freezer was kept.

When she started to replace the lid she found her son, Kelvin, and two playmates - 5-year-old twins Dennis and Denise McClain,

Police said the Fire Department noted the unused freezer at the Adams home as a "safety hazard" during a routine check last week and left a recommendation that the lid be removed.

Reagan Loses Attempt to Ban Cleaver at UC



GOV, RONALD REAGAN, ARROW, IS TAUNTED BY STUDENTS AT UC, SANTA CRUZ Supporters of Grape Boycott and Eldridge Cleaver Blocked Bus for a Half-Hour

MIGHTY APOLLO 7

Spacemen Criticize Test

ton (A) - The Apollo 7 astronauts, criticizing "Mickey Mouse" procedures, triggered the mightiest maneuver ever made by a manned spacecraft

"Yabba - dabba - do," cheered Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirca Jr. as the powerful Apollo 7 engine roared to life for 66 seconds, pushing the three pilots against their couches 120 miles over the Gulf of Mexico.

'The machine performed beautifully," Schirra said. As Schirra, Air Force

Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian Walter Cunning-ham completed two thirds

The Apollo 7 Spaceship will he visible in the Long Reach area at 8:03 this morning coming from the southwest.

of their II-day mission, elated officials said 90 per cent of the flight's objectives would be met if it

The lengthy engine firing simulated a maneuver that will be needed to kick future Apollo astronauts into orbit around the moon and back to earth.

The astronauts shifted between light-hearted banter and criticism in conversations with ground controllers Friday, In one exchange, after officials called for reservicing a spaceship water evaporator, Cunningham said tes-

tily:
"We'll go on record here as saying, people that dream up procedures like after liftoff have somehow or other been dropping the ball for the last three years. I'll do this Mickey Mouse procedure if necessary,"

Cunningham performed the test,

One of the astronauts also complained of "Mick-ey-Mouse wiring" in a sensor used to monitor astronaut heart heats. The wiring, which has interrupled spacecraft-to-earth heartbeat signals for several days, "Is not up to the standards as far as durability is concerned for

seven or eight days," he said. Earlier, Schirra com-

plained about a change in procedures for triggering the main spaceship en-gine's burn. But flight director Glynn Lunney told newsmen there was no change from the procedures, as charged by Schirra, and the command pilot "either forgot it or something-that's the way the flight plan called for

Making like men going to the moon, Schirra, Cunningham and Eisele spent several hours Friday rolling and coasting their spaceship through the heavens to test a power-

ANDRAVIDA,

(UPI) -- Jacqueline Ken-

nedy, her smile as warm

as the Greek sunshine, ac-

rived Friday to marry

shipping magnate Aristotle

Onassis in a weekend

service on his paradise is-

land of Skorpios. Onassis

WEEKEND

Late night and early-

morning fog will be the

only damper to otherwise

sunny and fair weather in

the Long Beach area this

weekend, the U.S. Weath-

er Bureau predicted Fri-

also cut across Southland

the 70s at heach areas, in

the 80s at coastal and in-

termediate valleys, near 80

in upper deserts and near

90 in lower deserts during

weekend days.

skies.

Some cloudiness may

Temperatures will be in

spacecraft components

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said a power outage connecting the global tracking network to Mission Control was traced to a major electrical failure at Pennsboro, W. Va. Within minutes, officials

switched to alternate circuits and partially res-tored data transmission to Mission Control from the network's heart at Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md, In 15 minutes, the entire network was back on the line.

As Apollo 7 sped past. the one-week mark in its

--Weekend Wedding Due

yacht.

"She

powerful men.

kissed her gently on the

cheek, then whisked her

off by helicopter to his

peace she sought," said an

Onassis spokesman to a

world stunned by the im-

minent union of one of its

most famous women and

one of its wealthiest, most

has found the

and with most of the flight goals already achieved, the three pilots began looking forward to coming back to earth Tuesday.

"We're getting worried about all the paper work accumulating desks," Schirra said.

Fun-loving Schirra, told that his wife, Jo, was in Mission Control, said, "Very good. Tell her I'll in sometime next

Told in a ground-inspacecraft news braodcast that Jacqueline Kennedy plans to marry Grecian magnate Aristotle Onassis, Schirra responded: "That's

circles close to Onassis as

would almost certainly

take place Sunday.

"announcing" the wedding

IN NEW York, Mrs.

Kennedy's secretary, Nan-

with chants of "We want Cleaver," and some pounded on his car. Keagan was well-protected by security men. There were no injuries or Jackie, Onassis on His Yacht arrests as a result of the shoving.

Regent John E. Canaday of Burbank, who has said he supports an outright ban on Cleaver's lecturing on the Berkeley campus, opposed Reagan's motion, saying it would nullify the regents' earlier vote to delay action on Cleaver.

Reagan's motion contained eight points, many of which, the governor said, already were in the state constitution. "The power to make

cy Tuckerman, said the

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SUNNY, FAIR But in Vatican City Vatican legal experts said WHERE TO FIND IT the Roman Catholic WEATHER FOR Church will regard Mrs. Kennedy as a "public sin-

ner" if she marries the divorced Onassis before his first marriage in the Greek Orthodox Church is annulled. Neither Onassis, 62, nor

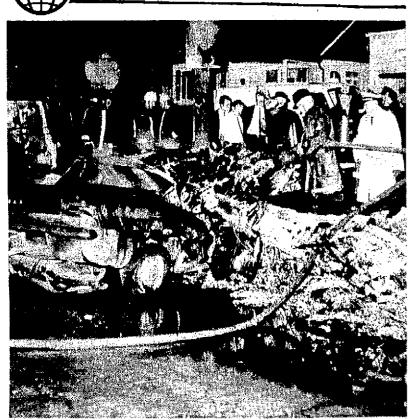
Mrs. Kennedy, 39, would reveal the wedding date. But the official Greek news agency ANA quoted

PTODAY'S CHUCKLE

Children start school these days with a big advantage. They already know two letters of the alphahet-T and V.

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PLANE WRECKAGE IN CLEVELAND STREET

Firemen cool down the wreckage of twin-engine plane that crashed in a Cleveland street Friday killing six persons, all in the plane. Witnesses said the pilot apparently veered to avoid houses before crashing near airport.

Reds Snap War Lull

Combined News Services

SAJGON, Saturday - Communists blasted the heart of Vung Tau, sometimes considered South Vietnam's most secure city, with 10 big rockets early today, killing five Americans and wounding 19 others, It was the first rocketing of the coastal resort south-Saigon and broke a week-long lull in fighting that had broght speculation of an imminent U.S. bombing halt in North Vietnam. The 122 mm rockets

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thre into Vung Tau's downtown, killing five civilians and wounding 19 persons, including eight American soldiers. During the rocketing of Saigon last June, many wealthy Victnamese families moved to Vung Tau, a beach resort popular with U.S. servicemen. President Nguyen Van Thieu was to meet in Yung Tau later today with military officials but there was no apparent connection with the planned arrival of Thieu and the attack. Earlier, U.S. gunboats invaded a Viet Cong stronghold in Vietnam's southern tip and de-stroyed or damaged 165 Communist boats and buildings.

Czechs Ratify Russ Treaty PRAGUE - Czechoslovakia and the

Soviet Union Friday ratified a Sovietimposed treaty providing for "tempooccupation by elements of the Soviet bloc armies who invaded the nation Aug. 20-21. Radio Czechoslovakia said four of the 242 deputies present in the assembly voted against the treaty and 10 abstained. Reports had circulatthat a majority of the assembly might hoycott the emergency ratifica-

Russ Threat Discussed

BELGRADE - President Tito conferred for 90 minutes Friday with U.S. Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach on the Soviet threat to Yugoslavia. Tito asked no American commitment to defend Yugoslavia and none was given. Katzenbach expressed what was described as an intense desire by the U.S. government to help bolster Communist nation economically, and both sides described the talk as friendly and informative

Israel, Jordan Talking

CAIRO - Highly placed sources sympathetic to the regime of President Gamal Abdel Nasser said Friday that direct talks between Israeli officials and emissaries of the Jordanian government had already begun. The informants said the Jordanian government had informed some third countries that the talks, held on Israeli-controlled territory, had achieved no real progress so far toward a settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Another German Army Suicide BONN - A West German army lieutenant colonel Friday became the third top-ranking Bundeswehr officer to

die of gunshot wounds in the last 10

Lt. Col. Johannes Grimm, 57, shot himself in the head with his service revolver in his office in the ministry. There was no suspicion that Grimm's death was linked to malfeasunce of "a violation of security regulations." The Defense Ministry said Grimm's health had been "unstable for years."

Chinese Freighter Sinks KAGOSHIMA, Japan - The 1,980ton Nationalist Chinese freighter Eizan Maru sank Friday night about 70 miles southwest of Taiwan.

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Angry Parents Break Into Schools

NEW YORK-Angry parents and teachers locked out by building custodi-ans sympathetic to the latest strike by over community control of schools broke into some city schools Friday in an attempt to start classes. School officials told police not to bother the trespassers and there were no A federal judge mednwhile sought to mediate the dispute by calling together the leaders of the striking teachers, the school system and the local school board that is at the center of the crisis. Judge Anthony J. Travia met in his Brooklyn chambers with Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers, Superintendent of Schools Bernard E. Donovan and the Rev. C. Herbert Oliver, chairman of the Ocean Hill-Brownsville local governing board. However, the meeting broke up with no report of progress.

Johnson Signs Radiation Bill

WASHINGTÖN-President Johnson signed Friday a bill setting up a government program to protect the people from radiation by color television sets, microwave ovens, X-ray machines and other electronic products,

'Temporary' Tax Must Continue

HOT SPRINGS, Va.-Private economists told top business leaders Friday they must convince the next president to continue the present "temporary" income tax increase after next June 30 to to the prestigious Business Council, the 20 corporation economists said businessmen should provide the "economic and moral backing" needed to keep the 10 per cent tax surcharge, reduce government spending and impose other restraints on the economy.

Pueblo Release 'Someday'

HOT SPRINGS, Va. - Defense Secretary Clark Clifford told the nations top business leaders Friday that negotiations for the return of the USS Pueblo are stalled. He said the next move is up to the North Koreans. Clifford told a bunquet session of the Business Council here he was "unable to bring any evidence of movement" toward a settlement of the dispute and return of the captured spy ship and its 82 surviving crewmen. In a briefing for newsmen, Clifford said he expected "the North Koreans will probably milk all the propaganda they can out of the incident and someday we will get them

POLICE SLOWDOWN

NEW YORK - The 22,000man Patrolmen's Benevolent Association officially started a slowdown at midnight Friday, the first strike action by policemen in the city's history. The PBA, which called the strike Friday afternoon, let the deadline pass without any announcement, it was unlikely the slowdown would have any effect in its first hours, however, Mayor John V. Lindsay huddled a few hours before with Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary and Chief Inspector Sanford D. Garelik, They mapped tactics to combat the slowdown. The strike over wages went off without any attempt by either side to bargain,

The mother of Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy, used the occasion of her slain's son birthday Friday in Ft, Worth to ask if any of the three main presi dential candidates would be willing to reopen the case against her son.

"It should be an issue the campaign," said Mrs. Marguerite Oswald in her Fort Worth home. Le Harvey Oswald would have been 29 years old

She said she was convinced "after five years of investigative work by myself and others that had my son lived he would have been able to clear himself," She said she was interested to know if any of the presidential candidates would be willing to reopen the case if they were elected, "This should be an issue in the campaign," she said. "It has never been settled."

Asked if she had uncovered any recent information that she felt would clear her son; she would only reply, "Yes, Clearing my son's name is my life's work." She would not elaborate.

SWINGER STILL

The Duchess of Wind-

sor, 72, is among the

swingers at Paris party

by conturier Bernard

Lanvin to celebrate

new boutique.

OUT OF COMA

Former Portugal Pre-

mier Antonio de Oliveira

Salazar has emerged from

the coma in which he

on his bed and he recog-

than one

"Salazar sat

Dr. Bissaia

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month ago.

nized men"

Barreto said

MAMA BETTER

Songstress Mama Cass Elliot Friday was improving after being hospitalized for acute tonsilitis. The hefty singer was admitted to Beverly Glen Hospital in Los Angeles Monday suffering "lingual Lonsilitis."

NUDE APPEAL

John C. Bryan, editor of "Open City," an underground newspaper, Friday was ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine or spend 180 days in jail on his conviction for preparing and distributing obscene matter.

Bryan's attorney, Michael Hannon, filed an immediate notice of appeal and Bryan was freed on \$1,500 bail pending a ruling. A jury of nine men and three women convicted Bryan Thursday for publishing a picture of a nude woman as part of an advertisement in his news-

LAUDED

Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz lauded Cesar Chayez for his work in collective bargaining Friday in Oakland following a 45-minute meeting with the farm union leader at

LEE TRACY DIES AT 70

Actor Lee Tracy, whose machine-gun delivery typified the breezy spirit of

when sound came to the movies, died Friday Santa Monica. He was 70. Tracy

s u c cumbed to cancer of TRACY the liver in St. John's hospital, He underwent surgery several months ago. He is survived by his wife of 30 years, the former Helen Thomas Wyze.

Tracy, who in recent years had been active mostly in TV, was part of mass migration of Broadway actors to Hollywood in the early 1930s to replace silent screen stars who couldn't make it

He soared to movie fame in the early 1930s with rapid-fire dialogue as a Broadway columnist in "Blessed Event," In later years he returned occasionally to the stage. In 1963 he re-created his stage role as a crusty expresident for the movie version of "the Best Man." The role won him an Academy Award nomination in 1964.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Capt. Case, 31, a fiveyear veteran of the Air Force, said she will give up her rank for her new Mrs. title, She's going to let her future husband be the "career man" in the family, Capt, Watson, 32, has 16 years in the service. The couple applied for a marriage license at the Angeles County Courthouse Friday.

A year ago this month August Distefano, a laborin El Monte, walked into police headquarters, plunked some cash and announced: "I found this

Police traced the \$1,000 to a bank and from there to Jan Manuel de la Tore. a grocer in Tijuana. De la Tore, who said he had the money to a cousin to make some purchases in Los Angeles and then learned the cousin had lost, it picked up his cash Friday. He gave Distefano \$150 for his hones-

RANK ISSUE

Oswald's Mom Out to Clear Name

Who's going to call who boss when two Air Force captains marry? In the case of Capts. Paula A. Case and Denis-Paul J. Watson, there will be no

NO HURRY

money in the gutter."

BEATLE ARRESTED

John Lennon, who once described marijuana as "a harmless gigwas arrested with his Japanese girl friend Yoko Ono Friday on a

It was the first arrest to mar the image of the Beatles, the most successful entertainers in the history of British show business.

Lennon, 28, and Miss Ono, 34-year-old wife of American film producer Anthony Cox, were taken

apariment, and charged with possessing cannabis (marijuana). They were released on hail and ordered to appear in court today on the drug charge and an accusation of obstructing a police search of Len-non's apartment.

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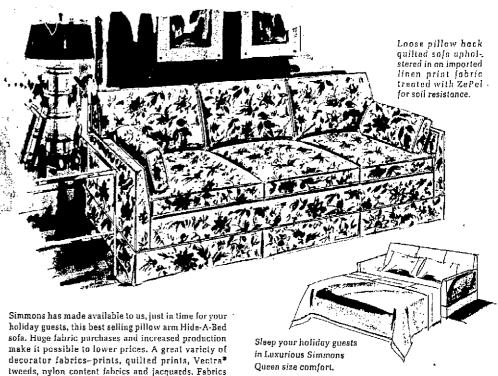
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RTD directors nounced selection of Nelson for the \$45,000-a-year post after a closed-door personnel session. He will assume full-time duties on Nov. 11.

The transit district has been without a permanent head since Dale W. Barraft resigned in July.

Nelson, 67, retired in April 1967 as general manager of the Los Angeles City Water and Power Department, After that, he

of public works under Gov. Ronald Reagan.

RTD directors -- concorned over the fate of their \$2.5-billion bond program in November - had been searching for a top executive since Barralt's departure.

Voters must give 60 per cent approval to the transil bonds in order for the district to get revenue from a half-cent sales tax increase to build the sys-

During his six-year tenure as general manager of DWP, Nelson spearheaded more than \$500 million in construction projects and nut hundreds of millions dollars more on the

200 Strike at Six Port Boatworks

Nearly 200 members of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Unions of America, Local No. 9, walked off their jobs at six harbor boatworks Friday afternoon.

A contingent of about 30 of the unionists converged on Port Welding, 201 W. D St., Wilmington, where, according to Charlie Franklin, president of the local, supervisory personnel from the company went to work to finish a repair inh on a lifeboat for Pacific Far East Lines.

FRANKLIN placed all 30 men in a picket line around the Port Welding plant and said that additional pickets would be placed at Pier 50 in Long Beach where the lifeboat was scheduled for delivery aboard the Washington

Los Angeles Harbor Division police arrived at the scene Friday night and

began Friday in the trial

of a civil suit involving jet noise and fumes from air-

using the Santa

Although a total of 232

Hope Fades

for Pilot Lost

Associated Press Hope faded Friday for

the survival of a Jananese

pilot forced down in the Pacific 800 miles west of

San Francisco by engine

Five circling planes and

Beechcraft

two ships were unable to find a trace of either the

Debonair or Capt. Koshe

Shimoyama, 37, who was

ferrying it to Tokyo, via

The Chast Guard said

an earlier report that a passing plane had sighted

Polls Probe Sels

SACRÁMENTO (UPI) -

The Assembly Elections

Committee will hold a

bearing Monday in Los

Angeles on the "uses and

abuses of public opinion

Chairman Jack R. Fen-

ton, D-Montebello, said

the public and many mem-

bers of the legislature

very concerned with the

reliability of polls and their effect on the out-

political polls."

"have recently

hension.'

at 10 a.m.

Reapportionment

become

the pilot in the

proved erroneous.

and

single-engine

In Pacific

Santa Monica Airport

Sued For Jet Noise

and the welding shop personnel that no violence would be tolerated. The officers took up a vigil on the street.

Union officials said that the walkout came Friday after management had 'withdrawn all of its offers to us on Thursday." Jue Murat, owner of the Port Welding firm, refused to discuss the strike with reporters. He also declined to name management negotiators.

mediators at-Federal tempted to resolve the impasse between the two sides before the company action Thursday and the walkout Friday, union aides said. Local 9's contract expired on July 28.

Wilmington Welding Dockside Machine Co., Cavanaugh Machine Co., Golten Marine and General — in addition to Port Welding - are the

legal action, only repre-sentatives of 10 "cross

section" home owners are

taking part in the trial before Superior Court Judge

The suit charged that

following start of jet traff-

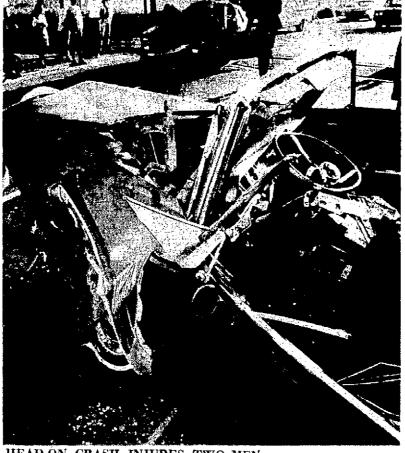
ic at the airport in 1966 property has been dam-

aged and health endan-

The 37 residents of the

10 representatives' homes

Ben Knenig.



HEAD ON CRASH INJURES TWO MEN

Long Beach motorists Malcoln H. Boyce, 24, of 2656 55th Way, and Frank G. Reynolds, 30, of 5409 Paramount Blvd., suffered arm and leg fractures Friday when their autos collided on Market Street, near Cherry Avenue, acording to police. Both are in satisfactory condition in Memorial Hos-

Believed Smith 'Took' Him but Kept Quiet, Watson Says

Smith's \$12-million world

trade center on Terminal

"Oh, no, wait a minute,

Mr. Montagna," Watson

Former Harbor Commissioner George D. Watson said Friday he felt he had "laken" in a stock deal with developer Keith Smith, but failed to tell anyone in the Harbor Department about it.

Watson, testifying in his Superior Court trial on bribery and conflict of interest, conceded he kept silent about the deal even though Smith was as harhor leasor and still had a \$12-million project before the commission.

The 49-year-old Watson, accused of helping a friend obtain a lease for the floating restaurant SS Princess Louise while commissioner, made the stock-deal admission during an hour of cross-examination by Deputy Dist. Atty, Michael Montagna.

Montagna told Judge William B. Keene he has two more hours of questioning for Watson Mon-

Montagna asked Watson if he had felt Smith was a tember 1967 when Watson voted as a commissioner

SALINAS (UPI) - Dar-

Judge Anthony Brazil set

Chavarria, an AWOL soldier from Ft. Bragg,

N.C., was taken into cus-tody Aug. 30 by John

McCarter, a policeman. At

the Greenfield police sta-

tion he wrested a gun away from an officer, dis-

armed two military police-

men and forced McCarter

The car was ahandoned

and a pickup comman-deered, but the truck

crashed in a ravine and

McCarter escaped. Chavar-

ria turned himself into au-

to drive him off,

deered,

Nov. 8 for sentencing.

are seeking \$5,000 each for personal injuries. The damage claims vary between \$1,000 and \$5,000 AWOL Soldier for property loss. Admits Kidnap inis is the first suit of its kind to go to trial in Los Angeles. of Policeman

Dozens of other suits against Los Angeles International Airport as well as rell D. Chavarria, 18, of smaller fields are pending Klamath Falls, Ore., pleadwith damages of as much as \$1 billion asked. ed guilty Friday to a charge of kidnaping a policeman. Superior Court

Girl-Killer Suspect Is Arrested

A 36-year-old man was arrested Friday and booked on suspicion of the murder of a pretty as-Monday Hearing piring science fiction writer who lived in a Los Angeles Salvation Army Residence for Girls.

John L. Jeffries was taken into custody at a women's clothing shop in Los Angeles.

The girl, Laura Jean Krome, was found dead last Saturday in a pedestrian tunnel beneath the Harbor Freeway, near the Evangeline Hotel, where she had been living since coming here from her home in Cleveland, Ohio,

She had been stabled in the chest and neck and

Island.

"Didn't you feel you were taken?" Montagna

"I was taken," Watson

around

about

The prosecutor asked Watson if he'd told anyone in the Harbor Department about being "taken." Watson

"You just don't go telling people Watson said.

Thomas C. Lynch. He la-- Dangerous-drug arrests beled dangerous drugs as among young persons in-LSD and amphetamines creased 324 per cent in California in the first half (pep pills).
"I am deeply concerned

over the appalling increase in dangerous - drug arrests," said Lynch.

324% Boost in LSD

and Pep-Pill Arrests

Senator Assails Costs of Funerals

- A state senator said Friday high funeral costs constitute "a luxury tax on death imposed by a few who seek profit from human grief."

This was revealed Fri-

day in a mid-year report.

issued by State Atty. Gen.

statement came from Sen. Anthony C. Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills, sponsor of the state's 1967 abortion reform law and unsuccessful author of funeral-reform legislation this year.

Beilenson said "archaic laws written for the benefit of the funeral industry" are to blame for "the high cost of dying." He said he would intro-

his funeral-reform bill again next year and predicted it ultimately would pass. Beilenson's comments

came in a talk at a meeting of the California Federation of Funeral Socie-Beilenson urged mem-

hers of the federation to make funeral reform a campaign issue in this year's legislative races.

"You can be sure that the lobbyists who repeat-

lation are not sitting out said.

As an example, Beilenson said, current state law requiring that, cremated remains be kept in a cemetery is "useless and needlessly expensive."

Other proposals in his funeral practices reform legislation:

-Require funeral directors to provide compara-

-Require directors to notify customers that present law does not require embalmine. -Require funeral direc-

tors to follow the funeral wishes of the deceased as expressed before his -Permit the distribu-

tion of ashes of a cremated person as the surviving relatives desire, so long as il meets health regula-

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arrests took a startling upturn. Lynch noted marijuana offenses constituted 68 per cent of the total juvenile drug arrests in the first six months of 1968 compared with 79 per cent during a corresponding period last year, Over all, marijuana arrests rose 127 per cent from Jan. 1 in July 1.

During the past eight years, Lynch said, juvenile drug arrests have increased 2,000 per cent.

The report also showed arluit arrests for use of dangerous drugs rose 86 per cent and marijuana arrests were up 37 per cent during the first months of the year.

Juvenile drug arrests more than doubled this year in the state's largest counties. In Los Angeles the increase was from 2,750 to 6,139, Orange County from 452 to 1,176 and San Diego from 378 to 1,045.

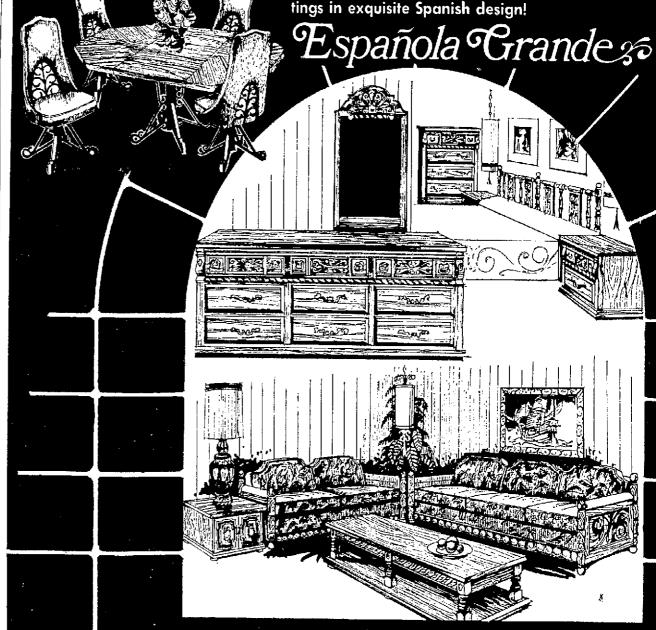
Similar arrests totaled in Alameda County, 325 in San Francisco County and 320 in Contra Costa County in the first half of the year.

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come of elections. One of the purposes of our hearcriminally assaulted. ing is to examine some of She was employed at a the sources of this apprecomputer labulating company but had come to Los Angeles to find work as a The hearing is scheduled for the State Building science-fiction writer, police sald.

thorities two days later. He shot himself in the stomach in an unsuccessful suicide attempt while being led to a booking station in Fresno.

Killed in Viet The Defense Department

Lynwood Man

has announced in Washington that Army Pfc. Juan C. Duran Jr., husband of Mrs. Betty L. Duran, of 3168 Carline St., Apt. J. Lynwood, was killed in action in Viet-

SEEN ONE, SEEN ALL'

Agnew Won't Tour Ghettoes

WASHINGTON (A) -Elaborating on a previous plan to take his campaign into any ghetto areas, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew said "If you've seen one city slum, you've seen them all."

The Republican vice presidential candidate said he "didn't say I wouldn't go into the ghetto areas. I've been into many of them and to some extent I would have to say that if you've seen one city slum, you've seen them all.'

Agnety made the remarks during a television panel show which was taped before leaving De-

A spokesman for the governor said Agnew had frequently visited ghetto areas in Baltimore, Md., during his campaign for governor in 1966.

this campaign through appearances in ghetto areas to prove that I know something about the problems of the cities," he

Agnew reiterated his opinion that persons living in poverty areas should be consulted about the problems of their environment, bul that solving those problems should be left to

Muskie Halts Talk to Hear Heckler

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) --Democratic vice presidential candidate Edmund Muskie Friday turned over tlie podium to an antiwar heckler during an address before about 2,000 students at the University of

stopped his Muskie speech when Peter Crotty, 19, of Long Island N.Y., who said he was a Sophomore at the University began chanting "Stop the War, Stop the War." Muskie pointed to him and said he would give Crotty five minutes to tell his side of the story.

CROTTY, dressed in an Army field jacket and blue jeans, mounted theplatform and condemned Johnston-Humphrey administration for "killing 30,000 people" in Vietnam. American troops in Vietnam are protecting a group of aristocrats while people starve and die on the streets of Saigon," he said. After he finished. Muskie encouraged young people to get "yourselves involved such as this

young man has done and don't get so involved on the one issue that you overlook our country's other problems."

Muskie expressed deep concern over the spread of nuclear weapons and said the first order of business when Congress reconvenes in January is the passage of the nuclear nonproflieration treaty.

EARLIER Muskie addressed about 4,000 persons at Stevens Point State University in north-ern Wisconsin's "little Poland" on the first stop of his campaign day.

The Maine Senator, of Polish descent, was warmly received by the youthful gathering at the university and by some 500 persons who gave him an ethnic-tinged welcome, with the inevitable polka band, at the city's airport.

"The first order of business for whomever is elected Nov. 5 must be a treaty to check the spread of nuclear weapons," Muskie told the university

Wallace Cuts Tour to Tape TV Messages

(AP) — Presidential candidate George Wallace relaxed from the strain of cross-country campaigning Friday and concentrated for the moment on television to get his message

But after a weekend of taping television spot announcements and then facing newsmen on NBC's "Meet the Press" show Sunday, he starts out again Monday on another barnstorming tour through Histates in six days.

The highlight will be a rally in Madison Square Garden in New Thursday night.

The third-party candi-

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Humphrey.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. date, canceling scheduled appearances Friday in Kansas and Missouri, flew home aboard his chartered propjet plane late Thursday night, and slept until midmorning. He showed the effects

of a lingering cold and was visibly (ired after an 11-day journey through 17 states. But he told newsmen it was the need to get the television commercials taped rather than physical exhaustion that prompted him to cut short this week's speaking tour.

Wallace plans to confer with his vice presidential candidate, retired Air Force Gen. Curtis E. Le-May, before facing the cameras on "Meet the Press" in Washington.

LeMay is touring the war zones in Vietnam at the former Alabama governor's request but is scheduled to return to the United States today.

Polls Differ -- Nixon Tops

ard error."

"I don't think it's imperative that I showboat

. . . There seems to he some movement, we can't be sure on this, but there seems to be some movement," the Republican presidential nomince in a New England campaign telecast.

night "there seems to be

some movement" in the

Vietnam peace talks, and

the outcome could be an-

of the Communist North.

NIXON made the comment in restating his refusal to discuss how he would handle the war if he became president.

Nixon said he has been briefed on the Paris negotiations, and is not going to disclose the results of those briefings.

He did say this. "Right now, at the present time, some very delicate negotiations are going on. These negotiations involve the United States endorsing and possibly approving another bombing pause . . . provided it is one that would not endanger American lives and provided it is one that increases the chance to bring the war honorable conclu-

"There's only one man, the President of the United States, who can be captain of this team," Nixon said. "He's the only negotiator."

In that situation, Nixon said, if a presidential candidate said exactly how he would handle the war if elected, the negotiations would be jeopardized.

NIXON said he does not believe the time of the "movement" he mentioned has any political overtones. His telecast was a question-answer session and he was asked whether ne considered it unusual that there is talk of a new peace move with the election little more than two weeks away.

"No, I don't, " Nixon said, although he added the question is a natural

was Nixon's second appearance of the cam-paign day. The first was before an audience of pulitical friends, some 1,200 GOP campaign workers. It supplanted a public rally and party sources said a threat of massive heckling had led to the shift.

Tells Max: Take Stand on LeMay

SAN JOSE (AP)-Alan Cranston, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, night challenged Republican opponent Max Rafferty to "embrace or divorce yourself completely from the war escalation policies of your former military adviser, Gen. Curtis LeMay."

Cranston, in remarks at \$100-a-plate dinner, claimed LeMay was "fired" from the Rafferty campaign advisory committee by a telegram signed with the candidate's name but without his knowledge,

According to Harris, Nixon's lead

"this means that this election

may not be as wide as many persons think. "With Richard Nixon now ahead

by five points," he said in his published

could well move into the range of stand-

ror built into such surveys is from 2 to

4 per cent. Applied to the latest Harris

figures, that could make them read much

tinue to gain another two or three points," Harris said, "the election could become "too close to call."

candidate George C. Wallace with 20 per

"If Humbert Humphrey were to con-

The Gallup poll showed third-party

The normal amount of statistical er-

Nixon Sees Viet Talks 'Movement' BOSTON (AP)— Richard M. Nixon said Friday



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BARGAIN POLITICS

Nixon-for-president supporters have taken over a vacant store for their Tilton, N.H., headquarters. The extra-large plug left over from a previous tenant offers all who pass an observation which may or may not be political in

HHH Asks Help From Union Men

bert H. Humphrey appealed to 14,000 union men Friday to help him raise money to match Republican Richard M. Nix-

After a day in campaigning in Connecticut, Humphrey flew to a Madison Square Garden rally where he charged that Nixon never gave "the trade un-

"If you are a good union one friendly vote.' ion man, how in the deep name of decency can you ever support him?" demanded the Democratic presidential candidate.

WITH his voice hoarse, Humphrey declared earlierthat he had to make as many as 100 speeches a hecause he didn't have the money to match television time and that Nixon would not debate him.

Raising his arms, Humunionists to "help me raise a little of the money to match Mr. Nixon's TV

Humphrey also slammed at third-party candidate George C. Wallace whose candidacy has been winning some support among

that Wallace's candidacy was as phony as "a \$3 Confederate bill."

And Humphrey added that for a union man to wear a Wallace button is "like being a scab."

THE FORMER Alabama governor, said Humphrey, had never supported labor causes and had used state troopers to break up un-

In Hartford, Conn., earlier in the day, Humphrey expressed hope the North Koreans would free the crew of the U.S. Navy ship Pueblo to mark the change of administrations in January.

He also said an armistice in Vietnam would help his campaign.

The vice president campaigned in the bright fall sunshine and bright autumn colors of Connecticut-a state some Democratic politicans fear may fall to the Republicans in November.

The Democratic presidential candidate hoarse from talking, but obviously happy about a national Harris poll result that showed he had picked up three points on Republican Richard M. Nixon,

Calls Rafferty's Blast Cranston Invalid

LOS ANGELES (A) California's Democratic National committeeman denied Friday Republican Rafferty's accusations that Alan Cranston used unfair campaign practices in his U.S. Senate campaign against Raf-

Stephen Reinhardt told a news conference that

KNXT Endorses

Cranston Candidacy HOLLYWOOD (CNS) Television station KNXT Friday editorially endorsed the candidacy of Democratic Senate nominee Alan Cranston.

The TV station cited Cranston's position on the Vietnam war, his position. on "law and order with justice" and the station's confidence in the nominee's attempts at "a realistic solution of critical problems."

Democratic Cranston has signed the Fair Campaign Practices Code and Raffer-Ly hasn't. He said Rafferty advo-

cates for the Vietnam war "a policy that could lead to one of the greatest bloodlettings in history" and winning the war, no matter what the cost." Cranston has fairly represented views, Reinhardt

RAFFERTY has asked the Fair Campaign Practicies Committee in Washingten, D.C., to investigate Cranston's campaign. The complaint says Cranston misrepresented Rafferty's position on the war.

Reinhardt said that the commitce, a private, nonpartisan agency, is already investigating Rafferty's campaign, at the request. Oct. 3 of Roger Boas, Democratic State Central

Nixon TV Debate Refusal Seen as Boon

By ERNIE HERNANDEZ answers to questions pre-From Our National Bureau

DETROIT - Richard M. Nixon might not realize it, but he's probably doing himself, Hubert H. Humphrey and the nation a great favor by refusing to debate HHH.

This comes from an observer who has some respect and admiration for George C. Wallace, but who, nevertheless, believes that this nation isn't ready the fiery, bantamweight Alabaman.

Humphrey, the Democratic numinee for President and heir-apparent to President Lyndon B. Johnson, has been goading Nixon to a debate for the last three weeks.

HE HAS used Nixon's refusal as a platform from which to base his attacks on the Republican, And, almost out of character, he has vilified Nixon with statements challenging Nixon's mentality, ability, integrity and character.

He has called Nixon a man "who has a vacuum where his principles should be." He has dubbed him "unfit to be President" and "chicken-heart-

And Nixon, known for his political karate, has maintained his patience and his cool. He has ingored the attacks, vitriolic as they are. Thus he, too, has been

acting out of character. It is known that he'd love to get into a brawl with Humphrey. And it would be a good match. Yet, there won't be a

- despite Humphrey's 10-times-a-day challenge and Humphrey's offer of Humphrey-paid television time on CBS Sunday night.

THE REMOTE chance for that debate was killed Thursday night. Wallace had cabled Humphrey he'd be willing to participate. But Nixon ignored the offer as if it were Mickey Rooney challenging Muhammad Ali to a street-

Nixon had good reason. He's far ahead, he says, in the race. The polls, public and private, back him. So, why take the chance?

He's not saying, of course, that he could be licked by Humphrey, who is quick with his mind and quick with his mouth This isn't saying Nixon is slow, however, what both --Nixon and Humphreyseem to fail to realize is that in a television debate, where IMPACT, NOT IN-FORMATION, count more, Wallace could emerge as the winner.

Because he is a master of the quick, sharp, simple retort. One that's easy to understand. Nixon and Humphrey

can think as quickly. Both express themselves in an erudite manner. They can provide sensible and provocative and significant

sented them, but it'll take them longer.

AND WHEN IMPACT is the goal, deliberation isn't

Humphrey, for instance, could ask Wallace why his state has the highest murder rate. Wallace would have a quick answer, which would emphasize the racial conflict of the land. He'd say, almost with tears in his eyes, that he's sorry but it just. happens that Negroes keep on hurting each oth-

Humphrey could ask Nixon why he hasn't stated his plan for Vietnam. The answer would come -that Nixon believes in only one President at a time, that anything he WASHINGTON (AP) ---

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, will make their first joint nationwide campaign television appearance Sunday night. The Democratic National Committee said Friday the two the Columbia Broadcasting

might say would jeopardize negotiations in Paris. that, therefore, he won't anything, period. to his answer. And suppose, Nixon

asks Humphrey a simple question like: Should we stop bombing North Vielnam first, or should North Vietnam act first? answer

too. Humphrey would say that there are too many "theologians" who would write stories of what he says, that people should refer to his . Salt Lake City speech of two weeks ago, that he doesn't want to add confusion to the matter, No snap either.

YET, the televiewer doesn't want long answers with wherefors and whatnots. He wants the sharp, simple retort. Never mind all the facts, so long as there's an answer that can be digested immediately,

HUMP-DUMP RUMP-BUMP, BY CRACKY

DETROIT (UPI) -- Jt was "sock it to me time" for three hecklers at Kennedy Square during a rally for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. The three hecklers were

standing on a domed skylight above an underground garage, police said. "Dump the Hump," they shouted.

The glass gave way, and the three fell several feet into the garage. They suffered cuts and bruises.

as Humphrey the challenger viewed it, was to be one in which he would ask his opponent direct questions and he would demand direct answers.

And they would do the He had not conceived of it as a panel, where the same question would be directed at all three. He wanted one geared for ar-

The debate is a dead issue now. There won't be

But if there were, Nixon's people would see nothing wrong in anything Nixon would say; and Humphrey's admirers would admire him, however long it takes him to say anything; and Wallace fans would call their man the victor. HUMPHREY

stressed that the purpose of the debate would be to expose all candidates to the questions. It would probably do that. But it would also be a

contest. Just like "What's My Line" or any other like it on television. The contestants simply would be trying to score points. And Wallace would win

He wouldn't be cornered into saying, as Humphrey would want him to, that he would bomb North Vietnam back to the stone

He is that smooth. This observer can vouch. He can say what he wants his listener to hear without using any unkind or uncouth words. And, he could by his

smoothness cause many an undecided to conclude that "Let George do it. He can." That wouldn't be so

good. This reporter after traveling with all three candidates on the campaign trail, is convinced he thrives on dissension, something the nation can do without,

Democratic Harvard CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)

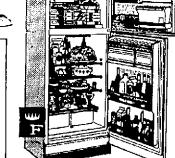
The Harvard Alumni Bulletin says a poll of 2,569 Harvard graduates shows that of those graduated before 1930, 70 per cent are Republicans and 23 per cent Democrats, while the 1960-67 classes are 56 per cent Democratic and 29 per cent Repub

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Gallup survey to 40 in the Harris poll, cent. The Harris poll showed Wallace lost 2.8-million votes from late Septemwith 18 per cent, MANTANA MANTANA

MILLIONS OF VOTES APART

NEW YORK (A) -The nation's two

leading political polls were millions of

votes apart again Friday on the lead they

gave Richard M. Nixon over Hubert H.

and published Friday, has Nixon leading

Humphrey by five points, 40 to 35 per

end of September, shows Nixon leading

Based on the 70.6-million persons

Humphrey by 15 points 44 to 29 per

who voted in the 1964 presidential elec-

tion, a 10 per cent difference would

suggest that Nixon, going from 44 in he

Looked at another way, the figures

amount to about seven million votes.

The latest Harris poll, taken Oct. 8-10

The latest Gallup poll, taken at the

with the property of the second

Hurricane Gladys Rips

Florida Gulf; 2000 Flee

sota north to Tampa Bay

and Crystal River. Exten-

sive beach erosion and

coastal flooding was re-

ported as the wind-blown

tide reached maximum

height just as Gladys

warned of possible torna-

does in northeast Florida

and southeast Georgia on

the fringes of the hurri-

cane, and said that on its

northeastward course the

hurricane should cross

Florida during Saturday

morning and emerge on

the Atlantic coast between

Jacksonville and Daytona

Reach Saturday afternoon,

95th Street

The Weather Bureau

drove ashore.

Hurricane Gladys smashed

country of Florida's Gulf

Coast Friday night with

and an eight-foot flood

tide that drove more than

The National Hurricane

Center at Miami reported

at midnight that the fu-

rious wall of the hurri-

cane's 30-mile-wide eye

had crossed the coast. The

dead center of Gladys was

expected to move inland

Tides seven and eight

A 41/2-year-old Anaheim

girl was fatally injured

Friday when she was

struck by an auto when

she ran into the street

near her home from be-

hind a parked car, accord-

St. Joseph's Hospital, Or-

ange, three hours after

she had been hit by an

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Jacqueline Risks Church Censure

Vatican legal experts said Friday the Roman Catholic Church will regard Mrs. John F. Kennedy as "a public sinner" if she marries Aristotle Onassis before his first marriage in the Greek Ortho-

dox Church is annulled.
"If Mrs. Kennedy marries a divorcee, her marriage will be considered null and void by the Catholic. Church," a Vatican expert on such matters

said.
"In doing so, she would commit an illicit action and would put herself outside the church to which she belongs. She could no longer receive the sacraments and would automatically enter the category of persons the Catholic Church considers public sinners,"

ANOTHER Vatican expert said the Catholic Church will consider Mrs. Kennedy free to marry Onassis only if he gets a Greek Orthodox annulment of his 1946 marriage to Athina (Tina) Livanos.

The marriage was a Greek Orthodox Church rite, which the Catholic Church considers valid. Tina in 1960 won a

guickie divorce in Alabama, which the Catholic Church does not recognize. As a result, it considers him still married to his first wife, and will continue to do so unless and until the Orthodox Church annuls the bond, the expert said.

HE SAID Onassis' previous marriage, not his religion, was the main obstacle to his match with Mrs. Kennedy. Local bishops can grant dispensation for Catholics to marry non-Catholic. Christians, but not even Pope Paul VI can dispense from the impediment represented by a still-existing earlier mar-

The Vatican City newsl'Osservatore Ropaper mano failed to report the marriage announcement at all - a striking exception in Rome, where all newspapers gave the story big front-page headlines.

In contrast with the Vatican's official silence, Archbishop Benedictus Printesis, primate of the small Roman Catholic minority in Greece, spoke out strongly against the proposed marriage.

"I CANNOT believe a good Catholic like Mrs. Kennedy can marry a di-vorced man," the arch-bishop said. He said the Catholic Church considers marriage a sacrament "and a sacrament cannot be dissolved by divorce."

Vatican experts said that if Onassis gets an Orthodox annulment of his first marriage after marrying Mrs. Kennedy, this wouldn't straighten out matters retroactively. They said only an Onassis-Kennedy remarriage after the annulment would be valid under Catholic Church law.

JACKIE, ONASSIS

(Continued from Page A-1)

wedding would take place today or Sunday and that after the honeymoon the couple would make their home in Mrs. Kennedy's York apartment on Fifth Avenue, overlooking Central Park.

The widow of President John F. Kennedy flew in from New York on an Onassis-owned jetliner with a party of eight that included her two children, John, 8, and Caroline, 11; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Pat Lawford and Mrs. Stephen Smith; her mother and stepfather Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss a governess and a U.S. Secret Service agent.

Informed sources said Archbishop leronymos. primate of Greece, might officiate at the wedding in the Chapel of Panaghits's

security

Plane Prop Kills Youth at Airport

A 19-year-old baggage boy for an Orange Coun-ty-based commuter airline was killed Friday when he backed into a propeller of a twin-engine Cessna preparing for takeoff, according to sheriff's deputies.

Mike Aumon, 19, of 2791 E. White Star Ave., Anaheim, an employe of Cable Commercial Airlines, was killed instantly, deputies said.

The accident occurred at Orange County Airport shortly after 8 p.m.

measures were taken to keep newsmen and photographers, away when the Kennedy party landed at the Andravida Greek air force base, built with U.S. aid money as part of the NATO defense network.

Onassis, wearing a dark blue suit and red tie, met Mrs. Kennedy with a kiss on a cheek and then kissed members of her family party waiting at the air base 185 miles west of Athens.

Helicopters took them to Preveza, a small town near his island retreat, and, with police still keeping the curious away, the entire party boarded the yacht Christina.

APPEARED that Mrs. Kennedy and Onassis planned to remain aboard the luxurious vessel at least Friday night.

It was on the same yacht, a converted Canadian destroyer named for his daughter Christian, that Onassis frequently played host to his longtime friend, opera singer Maria Callas. Reports from the port city of Aktion, oppos-tie Skorpios, said Christian was supervising preparations for her father's wcdding.

The tempestuous Miss Callas, reached by telephone in Paris, told a newsman Friday, "I wish them the best of luck."

MISS CALLAS friendship with Onassis was belicved to have been one of the reasons why his former wife, Tina, filed for divorce in 1959,

OUSTER DUMKE PLANS SHAPED

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Plans for a referendum on a measure calling for the resignation of Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke have been announced by the Academic Senate of the California state colleges.

· Dunike has not commented on the group's action Thursday, but a spokesman for his office said it was "not a surprise.

SDumke and a faction of the state college teachers fended for some have

"Members of the Acadomio Senate might hetter spend their time solving educational problems such as student unrest and improving curricula," said the Dumke spokesman.

He declined to comment on charges Dumke withheld resolutions passed by the Academic Senate from the state college trustees when the statements disagreed with Dunike's personal views.

Last May, the Academic Senate threatened to dis-solve itself if Dumke remained chancellor, but action on the matter was postponed in an effort at reconciliation.



ASSEMBLY SPEAKER Jess M. Unruh speaks with students at the University of California at Santa Cruz Friday before attending a meeting of the UC Board of Regents. Unruh urged the students not to resort to violence to achieve their ends. At the regents' meeting, Unruh voted with Gov. Rouald Reagan in a losing bid to ban lectures by Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver on the UC Berkeley campus.

Students Regents Refuse Muss Up Rafferty

faculty appointments is faced directly.

SANTA CRUZ (UPI) -Max Rafferty, who pledged to confront University of California regents with the need to ensaid Reagan's proposal. force campus regulations, Friday was nearly mobbed It also said that regents' hy a group of angry stu-

meeting. "I was pounded all over," he told a news conference. ''It was like someone was beating a latoo on me."

dents after a regents'

Rafferty, Republican U.S. Senate candidate, had cut short a campaign trip in Northern California to attend the regents chaotic meeting here.

At the session, a Reagan resolution stripping the university Academic Senate of powers to set up courses or name lecturers died. Rafferty spoke not a world.

Rafferty had said he was "going to tell the regents quite frankly and quite openly that the people of California are fed up with what's going on on the campuses."

A composed but visably shaken Rafferty was es-corted from the regents' meeting to a news conference by security guards.

to Ban Cleaver

(Continued from Page A-1)

not now and never has been delegated to the faculty, but instead remains with the regents, the president and the chancellor,"

approval is necessary before degrees can be given and that the regents, rather than the faculty, have the power "to organize or govern the university." His resolution called for

disciplining any faculty member who tries to offer featuring course Cleaver in violation of regents' rules. Reagan's

Hitch said Reagan's notion "at this time motion have would disastrous consequences for the uni-

SOME students chanted Mouse" "Mickey and "shame, shame" at Reagan and other regents as the university's governing board encountered the largest, most vigorous stu-

Students demanded that regents rescind their han and permit college credit for the Berkeley experimental class featuring lectures by Cleaver.

Hitch said he proposed no action this month to change a regent ruling limiting Cleaver, and other guest lecturers, to one appearance in any UC course given for credit. UC Berkeley officials have eliminated academic credit from the course Cleaver now is lecturing but efforts to accredit it contin-

course, Cleaver can -lecture without violating regent restrictions. He already has given two lec-

Laurie Billings, daughter of Mrs. Rita Billings of 7151/2 Webster St., died at

Two Los Angeles women died in the flaming wreckage of their car when it was struck simultaneously by two autos, allegedly drag racing, at Main and 95th Streets in south central Los Angeles. Los booked both drivers of the speeding cars on suspicion of manslaughter in the deaths of Mrs. Jewel

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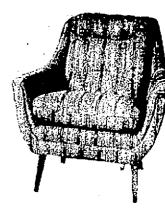


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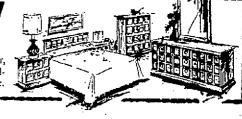
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San Pedro Round Court Project Suffers Setback

By JIM McCAULEY From Our L.A. Bureau

That circular-courtroom construction project in San Pedro will be around for a while — past the county's 400-day completion date.

.That was revealed Friday when County Engineer John A. Lambie recommended a 67-day extension on building the \$1.1 million San Pedro County Building, 505 S. Centre St.

supervisors to give builders Coastate Beswick Inc., of Long Beach, a Dec. 6 construction deadline.

The building was to have been completed by now and handed over to the county, but ran into a series of costly delays when Los Angeles municipal judges requested last autumn to revamp plans for rectangular courtrooms.

The judges asked for a

Green Grass 'Weird' for Pot-Party Types

The hippies who expected a "pot party" when they attended the recent two-day eighth annual Turfgrass Exposition in Lynwood City Park — found the "grass" all wrong.

The exposition, usually held at Brookside Park, Pasadena, included a display of modern grass technolo-egy with new grass strains, and, equipment to maintain

Several thousand groundkeepers and contractors dealing with grass - non-smcking kind - visited the scores of displays.

The exposition was sponsored by the Southern California Turigrass Council.

One exhibitor said as far as he knew, only one hippie type was seen viewing the displays of "Australian No-Mow Bermuda," "Old Richard Bent" and "Tidwarf Hybrid Bermuda" grasses.

And the only comment overheard from the hippis was, "Like, weird, man, weird!"

UAW Plans Organizing Campaign at Northrop

Workers at Northrop Gorp., largest nonunion aerospace firm in the na-tion, are targets in an or-

anizing drive being conducted by the United-Auto Workers.

A total of 20,000 Southern California employes of Northrop are affected by the UAW's campaign, including 10,792 at the firm's Norair Division in cluding 10,792 at the firm's Norair Division in Hawthorne and 4,849 at the Nortronics Division in Anaheim, a union spokesman said.

A UAW official said the

campaign is specifically aimed at bringing to "a halt the nonunion activity at Northrop."

UAW Regional Director Paul Schrade—back in action after recovering from a head wound suffered in the same flurry of gunfire which killed Sen. Robert F, Kennedy last Junesaid the UAW has long been planning organization

of Northrop workers, but delayed until contracts with McDonnell Douglas and North American Rockwell were signed.

"The recent settle-ments," Schrade said, "where our union raised wages and fringes by more than a dollar an hour, clearly point out to Northrop workers how much they're being cheated out of by not being members of the UAW."

UAW AIDES are positioning themselves at gates of the Northrop plants issuing petition cards to workers.

UAW officials said if 30 per cent of the workers indicate they want union representation, the National Labor Relations Board will call a company-wide election to determine the

W. C. Halme Rites In Elsinore

Services will be held Monday in Elsinore for Waldemar C. Halme, former Long Beach businessman, who died Thursday in Elsinore. He was 77.

'A native of Finland, Halme lived in Long Beach from 1931 to 1956,

when he moved to Elsinore after retiring from 25 years of operating a jewel-ry business at 122 W. First St. He is survived by his

widow, Minnie, of Elsinore; a son, Martin W., of Long Beach, and grandchildren.

change in plans so the courtrooms would be

round - even though con-

struction already had

started. In urging supervisors to set back the constructioncompletion deadline, a Lambie letter noted millwork shop drawing ground 20 a halt from Nov. 20 until May 22 while construction workers waited for new circular-courtroom

PREVIOUSLY, the county estimated the changes in mid-construction would cost at least \$16,653. This did not include the 67-day delay.

plans on the structure.

Charles H. Woodmansee, presiding judge of Los Angeles Municipal Court, contended last year that arena-style circular courts would improve efficiency. Supervisor Burton championed the change after receiving a letter frm Woodmansee.

Construction started in summer of 1967. Part of the inflated \$16,653 cost was an \$8,000 additional circular-courtroom fee for Long Beach architects M. A. Nishkian & Co.

Latin Airs Student Problems

United Mexican-American Students at California State College at Long Beach will speak on the problems of the Mexican in American society today at 2 p.m. at the Bay Shore Branch Library, Ocean Boulevard at Bay Shore Avenue.

Sam Whitman, chairman of the sponsoring Intereth-nic Dialogue Committee, said the speech is first in a series which will present a Japanese and Chinese student in later weeks.

Long Ship Cargo Fire Put Out

Harbor Division firemen report the fire which had burned since Sunday in a cargo of fish meal in the Peruvian freighter SS Yahas been extinguished

Longshoremen were called back to the ship, docked in the Port of Los Angeles, Friday morning to complete the unloading

Tape Player Stolen

Larry A. Berger of Huntington Beach told Long Beach police Friday that his car, parked in the 1400 block of Palo Verde Avenue, was looted of a \$185 stereo tape player.



By JOE LITTLEFIELD

(Crown of Gold) tree to around 25-foot height furshowy golden nishes of blossoms for spikes about two months starting usually in August. The fernlike dark green compound foliage is attractive. The tree tolerates cold down to about 27 degrees.

Dr. Samuel Ayres Jr., a firm believer that "it is just as easy to plant a good flowering tree to help beautify S. California as it is to set out an evergreen tree," named this Cassia 'Carnaval,' Crown of Gold, because of the masses of golden yellow blossoms.

Evergreen or flowering trees grow in lawns, too, but they need extra deep watering other than what lawn sprinklers provide.

IT IS NOT a wise idea to plant lower growing flowering shrubs, or an edging of low border plants under the tree, or at the drip line of it, even if the plants may be annuals such as pansies.

Pansies and violas, howver, furnish masses of colorful flowers a month or so after planting in front of the edging part of the sunny flower bed, along a walk or a driveway, or in some small limited space where it isn't practical to flowering taller plants.

They'll continue bloom four to five months if the gardener picks off the faded blossoms, feeds them a balanced plant food every three weeks to

DO IT NOW minuscontrollering in the second control of the second c · ADD new valeties of chrysanthemums in your garden now by selecting the blooming

ones at the nursery. Snap off the flower branches when you pick the mums for indoor flower arrangement use. The jagged end of the flower branch draws up the water more easily than if you cut off the stem with a sharp knife or pruning shears.

• WE'RE IN the season now to apply a weed seed sterilant herbicide that attacks crab grass, winter annual blue grass spurge and many other blade and small broad-leaf weeds in a dichondra lawn. Or, if dichondra needs a feeding, then apply a turf fertilizer that contains such a weed seed inhibitor. As it feeds the dichondra, it kills the weed seeds.

month, and waters them well as they need it, not keeping them constantly

Gardener has to be careful when setting those plants out, not to cover the little crowns where the new growths emerge from. Crown smothered soil a half inch or deeper causes them to begin to droop a month or so later. Too much soil plus constant moisture causes them to eventually die. Check those pansies or Fernando Hernandez of violas, and scrape away any excess soil.

WHERE gardener has to

Count Shows Condors Are Surviving

SACRAMENTO (A) California's soaring condor is holding its own in its battle for survival, the State Fish and Game Department indicated Friday in announcing results of the 1968 condor survey.

The department said 52 condors were reported sighted compared with 38 in 1965, 51 in 1966 and 46 last year.

The department said this is a "minimum head count," meaning there are at least that many condors left in the state.

The figure doesn't count those which did not leave their nests during the two-day survey or which were in the air but not sighted.

More than 130 observers stationed at 65 points in eight counties participated in the count this week. Most of the birds were seen in southern Kern County. The others were in Los Angeles, Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Oblspo, Fresno, Tulare and San Benioto countles.

blooming extends the flowering season several weeks to a month. As an example, the early blooming species tulips and the extra early Darwins are showy in April Following them are the cottage or May flowering tulips, also the lily-flowered cuttage tulips. The tall giant May flowering Darwins on tall stems in solid colors are striking. There are the giant double peony kind, and the frilly edged parrottulips, which gives one an idea of the wide range of kinds of tulips for the gar

CLUB NOTES

Southern California Dahlia Society—Meets to-night 7:30, Glendale Federal S&L Community Room, Los Altos Shopping Cen-

Long Beach Cactus Club —Meets Sunday 1:30 p.m., Glendale Federal S&L Community Room, Los Al-tos Shopping Center. Travelogue program by Ed Gay, president of Cactus and Succulent Society of America, on "Baja California Cactus Trails."

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months are tulips.

BEFORE you plant, remember there are two schools of thought pertaining to planting of tulips. Some firmly believe tulips should be kept in the refrigerator for about three weeks before planting them. This chills them, causes the roots to mature slowly, hence enables plants to develop longer flower stems.

Tulips planted without chilling chilling also seem to thrive quite well, and they, too, start to grow

Plant tulips in clusters or groups of a dozen or more for bright splashes of color. They may be set out in planters, too. Smaller group tulip plantings in among low-growing shrubs that haven't grown together add bright spots of col-

THE SOIL: prepared in advance with some steamed bone meal worked in is best. Next. best is to work in wellcomposted leaf mold or planter mix with steamed bone meal added, then all throughout the

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By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. When and how does one trim and cut back Irene type and dwarf geraniums? M. Harmer.

A. Old woody branches are cut back just above younger growth. As new main branches develop from base of plant, or from lower portion of older branches, the oldest woodiest ones are cut out. Such geraniums may be trimmed as needed throughout the year.

Q. I had delicious Sapote fruit with four seeds given to me. Can I plant the seeds to get the trees? if so how, or can I buy the plant in this area? E. Bellenbaum.

A. Sapote, the white one, is called "Mexican apple." Yes, you can start the dry seeds in a flat or in a pot. Garden soil must be mixed with half compost soil or leaf mold, or planter mix. Barely cover the seeds with the mixed soil. Be sure to put a glass over the flat or pot, and be careful how often you water it. The container must be in a lath house or in shade, preferably under a spreading shrub. If seed are started in a greenhouse, no glass cover is needed. Yes, you can purchase a well-established tree. If your local nurseryman doesn't have it, or isn't inclined to order one for you, Armstrong Nursery listed Sapote in one of their older cata-

Q. Have a question regarding my Bonsai tree. I feed it bone meal and was told to give it super-thrive. What kind of soil do I use? I have good soil under ferns in the yard. Is that OK? Where can I get super-thrive?

A. Yes, you can use soil under ferns in the yard. Larry Sasano, a bonsai hobbyist and authority, recommends you first sterilize that soil by putting it into a metal container in the oven at 350 degrees heat for one half hour. He doesn't recommend super-thrive. Mix cottonseed meal and blood meal into a paste or pellet and put a little on the soil. Each time the tree is watered it receives a little food. If you still wish to use superthrive, you'll find some at some of your local nurseries or garden shops.

Q. My "Tiff-Green hybrid bermuda lawn has just completed its third season. It is heavily matted and needs renovation. What is the best procedure and what is the best time? Duane G. Olsen.

A. If it were mine, I'd scalp it in April. "Scalp" means to mow the lawn three or four times. Each succeeding mowing, adjust the mower cutting bar to drop lower. The final mowing almost "shaves" the lawn off at the soil level. Soak well for several days. Week or so later feed it. At this time I'd fertilize it with a rich blade grass fertilizer. Lawn soil should be moist. Grass tops must be dry when fertilizer is applied. Use only the amount recommended on the package. Wash it off the leaves and water in well. Such a feeding would help it to stay a bit greener throughout the winter season.

planting area.

Tulips, like other bulbs, must be given generous drinks of water to help them develop their normal flower stem height.

We've seen some sadlooking plantings of Dutch hyacinths, tulips and daffodils with short stems. Some stems were so short the blossoms were either at soil level or just slightly above it.

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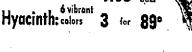
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These, and others, he says, are peddling ersatz culture . . . nay, shoving it down the public throat. He presents a critical survey of what he terms cor-Mae West Returns rupt culture merchandising. presents what is

said to be an inside look at how books are made and broken by the allpowerful Book of the Month Club board of selections and he details some of its goofs. Esquire he calls a "male Vogue." and claims it forces fashion on men. Authors who are in a hurry for a buck, those considered tops, dash out junk for its pages, says Levy.

THE lecture racket, as he labels it, has declined into a farce since the days "Sextet," Miss West Chautauqua, Levy charges. He surveys the careerists - the men and women who live off the arts, often winning more public recognition than the artists they represent. The book is a commen-

tary on our culture complex and presents some little-known facts about the behind-the-scenes operators. - Bill Shelton A CANDLE IN THE

WIND. By Juan Arcocha, Lyle Stuart, \$4.

The Cuban revolution and what it means to a of excellently drawn characters, by a Cuban novelist who accepts the revolution but is torn by doubts, and who was dissillusioned with the Soviet Union during a stay in that country.

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Besides its measures directly dealing with slavery and the war, this Congress gave the nation the Mor-Land-Grant College Act, the Homestead Act, a national currency and a new tax setup. "Blueprint for America" fills a longstanding gap in our knowledge of the Civil War years. - Nat Honig

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LAY MY BURDEN DOWN: A Folk History of Slavery. Edited by B. A. Botkin. University of Chicago Press.

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No Theft Constrictor MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (A) - For all its formidable appearance, Donald Huwald's pet boa constric-

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than moderate talent, who

refuses "to be obsessed

with the racial problem

human problem."

. . I'm obsessed with the

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evocation of a young

man's life, from the narra-

tor's memories of his boy-

hood to his graduation

from college. Simple

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Ella Fitzgerald, granted. SARAH VAUGHAN But Sarah Vaughan is ils Worth Waiting For

On," that also featured

Victor Moore and William

Gaxton. She has made re-

cordings and television ap-

pearances in recent years.

ing a TV special, "A Night

With Mae West," that is

being produced by Univer-

sal and Robert Wise Pro-

explained, is a comedy

about a movie star who

has six husbands. "I ap-

peared in it only in Flori-

da because I didn't want to

spend the time and the

energy needed to bring it

As a guide to movie-

goers, this newspaper on

Wednesdays and Satur-

days lists capsule contents

of major motion pictures

playing the Long Beach

area. Most classifications

represent the judgment of

the Film Board of Nation-

SALT AN PEPPER -

Sammy Davis Jr. and Pe-

ter Lawford star as Lon-

don nightclub owners in a

spy spoof which involves

them in a conspiracy to

overthrow Britain, Adults,

ELVIRA MADIGAN —

photographed film set in

19th-century Sweden, with

a young army officer de-

serting family and career

for an appealing young

circus performer. Adults,

romantic, exquisitely

mature young people.

al Organizations.

to Broadway."

ductions.

She is currently prepar-

Miss Vaughan holds a

priceless advantage over

every other singer, of

course: her voice. Rich,

full-throated, it has a hyp-

notic quality like Miles

Davis' trumpet, except that

whereas Davis transfixes

and can be vaguely disturb-

ing, Miss Vaughn envelops

her listeners in shimmer-

The first lady of song is

New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- Mae

West, who has not ap-

peared in movies for a

quarter of a century, will

return to the screen early

next year in a film ver-

sion of her play, "Sextet,"

in which she starred in

Florida in 1961. It will be

co-produced for Warner

Brothers-Seven Arts by

James T. Aubrey Jr., for

mer president of the Col-

umbia Broadcasting Sys-

tem television network.

The screenplay was

written by Leonard Spigel-

gass, the playwright and

scenarist, with the assist-

A director will be signed

shortly, according to a

studio executive, who also

said the company plans to

start production "as soon

as we can, perhaps in

Miss West, 75, made her last film in 1943, a

comedy titled, "The Heat's

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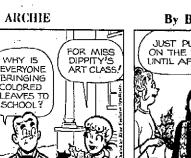
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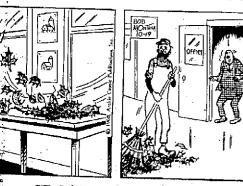




By Carl Grubert







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substance 61: Sink 64 Straighter

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Forecast for Sunday

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ahead prepare for the ending of many
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sensational contained accounts. Today's
natives thrive on personal opposition.

ARIES (18)

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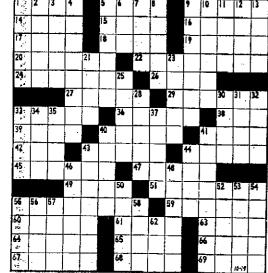
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62 Cheer word Friday, October 18,



schedule. Enjoy a pleasant day. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18); injeliec-lual, rather than physical execution takes precedence today. Press for losting

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over your position, your prospects, your holdings; the results should cheer up somewhat. Relax with reading this eve-ning.

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By Shorten and Whipple

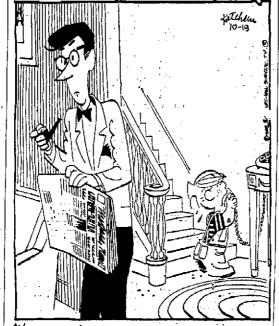


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Long Beach, Califor Saler Oct. 19, 1944



refrigerator high and a couch and a half long! DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketcham



Your window's not gonna get better just cause you KEEP THE FOOTBALL THAT WENT INTO YOUR LIVING ROOM!

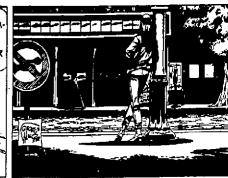




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TERRY AND THE PIRATES

OUFLAGE HIMSELF LIKE A CHAMBLEON, AT ANY RATE, WE WON'T FIND HIM IN THE THEATER Tonight, let's knock it ope





LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

B. C.





By Harold Gray

()n the dead of night I set MY Plan into operation ... I was Committed to a new life and I KNEW THERE WAS NO TURNING BACK

ANIMAL CRACKERS















TUMBLEWEEDS







MISS PEACH



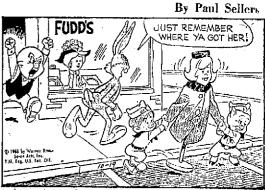
AND WHEN WE GET MARRIED, IRA, WE MUST HAVE LOTS OF FLOWERS, TONS OF GREAT FOOD, AND THE FINEST FRENCH SERVICE, WITHOUT ALL. THAT, A WEDDING IS MEANINGLESS.



BUGS BUNNY







JACKSON TWINS









Claim Hangs on an Itch

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Whether or not your auto insurance claim goes to investigators. court may depend on the Some of fact that you:

-Click your teeth. -Hang around the 5-and

-Crack your knuckles.

-Scratch a lot. All of the descriptions were offered as guides to claims adjustors to help

By ROBERT BUCKHORN describe either a claimant of a policyholder, according to Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Committee

Some of the firms in their instructions to adjus- his fingernails dirty. tors advocated a straightforward approach; others suggested more complex scrutiny of the client involved.

The committee file showed that Allstate Insurance Co., Skokie, Ill.

Catholic Schools' Lay Control Seen SAN FRANCISCO (4P)

- The first Americanhorn Superior General in the history of the Christian Brothers predicted Friday the order's Catholic schools eventually will be turned over to laymen throughout the nation.

Brother Charles Henry of Rome, in San Francisco for observance of the Christian Brothers' 100th anniversary in the West, said such a turnover was "pretty much an actuality" already in some areas.

I WONDER WHAT AUNT ABBIE'S SISTER IS LIKE, SLATS. DO YOU IMAGINE THEY RESEMBLE EACH OTHER?

FORGOT MY KEY!

RING THE BELL!

PLANNED ---

BUSINESS.

DONALD DUCK-By Walt Disney

MOON MULL!NS-By Ferd Johnson

SWIVEL, BABY-- WE CAN'T GO

CAPTAIN EASY-By Les Turner

HOW COME YOU DIDN'T TELL THEM LAWMEN I WAS HID IN THIS TANK?

HORSEBACK RIDING AS WE

ABBIE AND FLATS-Ly Roeburn Von Euren

He noted also proposats for the boards of such schools to be made up of laymen from segments of the public having legitimate interest.

"We would be freed of financing; we could run the school of others," Brother Charles Henry

"The Christian Brothers are primarily teachers. This plan would free the brothers to influence youth by direct contact

WELL, BECKY - FOR ONE THING, ROWENA'S OLDER, AND MAYBE

WHOEVER'S RINGING THAT BELL, GO AWAY! YON DRAKE'S ASLEEP!

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used a guide book for adsomething else other than the claim. The idea of this justors that included the possible use of phrases is to show the claimant like whether a claimant's that "you are not a coldhead is flat on top, or if herited and finely calibrated insurance machine his teeth were yellow and bent on getting the best According to the guide of him."

book, the information

could help decide what

kind of effect a person

would have on a jury. If

the compant decided it would be bad, then it

might make a quick settle-

ment. The claimants law-

yer has his weaknesses,

too, the Ohio Casualty

Group, Hamilton, Ohio,

For example, he may

be more willing to settle

quickly if he has "just

lost a big case" and his

The company also advis-

es its adjustors to get a

claimant alone when it

comes time to sign.

"Claimants who can be isolated from helpful

friends and relatives at

settlement time are not

only more susceptivle to

settlement, but are some-

what less difficult to deal

with," the company's guide book said.

surance Group, Madison,

Wis., tells its claims ad-

justors to talk about

IF I'M UP THERE

ASLEEP IN A NICE WARM BED.

THE WAY MISS SWIVEL'S WALKIN?

THE FLOOR, SHE'S SORE ABOUT SOMETHING-

(RIDING.

MAYBE SHE DIDN'T GET TO GO HORSEBACK

The American Family In-

told its adjustors.

morale is low.

Safeco Insurance Co., Seattle, Wash., gives its adjustors cues on how to react when a claimant turns down and offer. The refusal, the company guide book says, should be "mct by an appearance of sur-

The Senate group is expected to resume hearings on auto insurance practices when Congress reconvenes in January.

McCarthy Campaign Still Owes \$400,000

WASHINGTON (A) Remaining debts of the unsuccessful presidential bid of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., total about \$400,000, a spokesman has reported.

Thomas McCoy, director of the national campaign finance committee, said that amount is left to be paid of \$4 million in expenses of the national organization.

"I'M SURE

~ TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECAST

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Imperial and Desert Regions: Mostly sunny. High 31 los 31 upper, 83 to 91 lower variety.

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Offshore wind, and Weather Forecast IPI. Contended in the Affaican Barder):

Light winds mostly southerly nibrit and morning hours becoming west to southwest a to 15 knots ellernous sloday and Sunday. Night and inorming log and low clouds with hazy afternoon sunshine and cooler temperatures.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

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Sunday Sunrise: 7:02 a.m., Sunsat: 6:14 p.m.
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Salurday Moonrise: 4:32 a.m., Moonset: 5:03 p.m.
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Salurday Todes: Highs, 5-4 feet at 8:42 a.m., and 5.1 feet at 9:06 p.m.
Sunday Todes: 0.3 feet at 2:24 a.m., and 5.1 feet at 9:06 p.m.
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ALGEO-Gertrude V. 72. of 74 St.
Louis Ave., died Friday.
BORGEN-Carrie, v9., of 773 E. Occan
Ave., died Wednesday.
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COMMERCEORD—Blancae C. 78, of
309 E. Third St., died Wednesday.
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Lone, Ave., died Thurds, of 3172 Liabans Drive, Los Alamilos, died Thursday.

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KNOWLER—Fred E., \$4, of \$703 Gale
Ave., died Fridey.
MCCULLOUGH—Phillip, of \$7 Linden
Ave., died Fridey.
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Ave., died Fridey.
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Campaton, died Thursday. E. Glencon St., Falton Ave., died Friday.

AMLEK-Annie, di 1714 E. Giencon St.,
Compien, died Thursday.

John St., 1816 E. St., 78, of 1010 E. 281 S. G. Worker Workerdow,
MORRISON—Jessie C. 18, of 488 E. Louise St., died Thursday.

POSOL—Kaitheen J., 27, of 1830 Caiof Ave., Gardena, died Thursday.

RIDLON—John J., 38, of 1700 El Poste
Priva, Suena Park.

ROWE—Louist M., 89, of 2075 Apolelon

SOWE—Louist M., 89, of 2075 Apolelon

SOWE—Louist M., 89, of 3074 Fairfield Lane. Seal Brach, died Thursday.

WARD—Wedoor D., 78, of 1374 Fairfield Lane. Seal Brach, died Thursday.

WALKER-Rosemary W. 61, of 4136

Gaviota Ave., died Thursday.

MILLER, Mr. and Mrs. Donald B., 2461 Clark Ave., Long Beach, boy, Oct. Jasi Clark Ave., Long Beach, boy, Oct.

RICHMOND, Mr. and Mrs. Hunler L.,

200 Fi Parque St., Long Beach, boy,

Oct.

RICHMOND, Mr. and Mrs. Galileo, 5134

Gewinds, Long Beach, boy, Oct. 9

BOND, Mr. and Mrs. Galileo, 5134

BOND, Mr. and Mrs. Alan B., 4100

Harrison Canyon Rd., Sen Bernardino,

boy. Oct. 11

Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Fred D., 19113

Harlan Ave., Complon, girl, Oct. 9

HANSON, Mr. and Mrs. Michael S.,

320 Artesta, No. 1, Bellflower, pirl, Oct.

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AncCLARREN, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis
G. 356 12th St., Seat Beach, boy, Oct. 10
WILSON, Mr. and Mrs. Larry L.,
13117 Cypress St., No. 20, Garden Grove,
boy, Oct. 10 TRONDLE, Mr. and Mrs. Rodger L. 16439 Calliornia Ave., Paramount, boy, 0Cl. 9 OCI. 9
COCHRAN, Mr. and Mrs. Farlene O.,
6151 Sanla Cataline, Garden Grove, pirl,
OCI. 11
LEUE, Mr. and Mrs. Roger N., 3625
Cerrillos Ave, pirl, Oci. 11
SWANGEL, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W.,
8333 E. Comoton Blvd., Apf. A, Paramount, bdv. Oci. 1

Births

BRISTOW, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J., 11312 E. Agnes Sh., Cerritos, boy, Oct. 12 HASSELL, Mr. and Mrs. George T., 1800 E. 6/th St., boy, Oct. 12 PRITCHETT, Mr. and Mrs. Carl D., 784 E. Welton Sh., boy, Oct. 12 RUSSELL, Sqt. and Mrs. James E., 18416 Straiton Crl., Cypress, gtrl. Oct. 17 CELHORN, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald A., 8681 Fergusson Cr., Huntington Beach, Doy, Oct. 13

SCHLOSSER, Mr. and Mrs. James R., 5703 Cherry Ave., girl, Oct. 13 SCHWAERF, L1/co and Mrs. Charles F., QTS. "M" -- U.S. Naval Station, girl, Oct. 13

BELLWOOD GENERAL PETERSON, Mr. and Mrs. R. E., 8817 est Artesia Blvd., Apt. 2, Bellf., bov. Oct. 7
PALMER, Mr. and Mrs. H. W., 3575
Dixie Lane, Riverside, girl. Oct. 3
CHAVEZ, Mr. and Mrs. H. G., 12341
Easl 223rd St., Hawailan Gardens, girl.

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ONLSON, Mr. and Mrs. D. H., 1869
Grand Avr., Bellitower, girl, Oc. 9
RADA, Mr. and Mrs. E. E., 173
WARDON, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. 622
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WASHINGTON (AP) --The Pentagon said Friday all F111 series aircraft be modified to strengthen an internal structure around which their unique swing-wings pivot.

The fix will be required on 98 existing FIII madels, including five based in Thailand and six heing bought by Australia, plus those produced in the future.

An Air Force spokesman said it has not been determined how much the modification will cost, how long it will take or when the controversial, \$7-million plane can resume normal flight opera-

THE AIR FORCE said the fighter-bomber will be allowed to fly again under certain restrictions but this means the jets in Southeast Asia will be limited to training missions.

All FIIIAs were in effect grounded Sept. 23 after the crash of the ninth Air Force model in less than two years.

That accident came on the heels of an Aug. 27 test failure at San Diego. and the Air Force decided it should investigate to see if the two incidents were related.

The Air Force reported Friday they were not.

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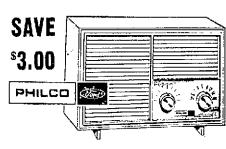
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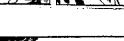
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7 other coverages

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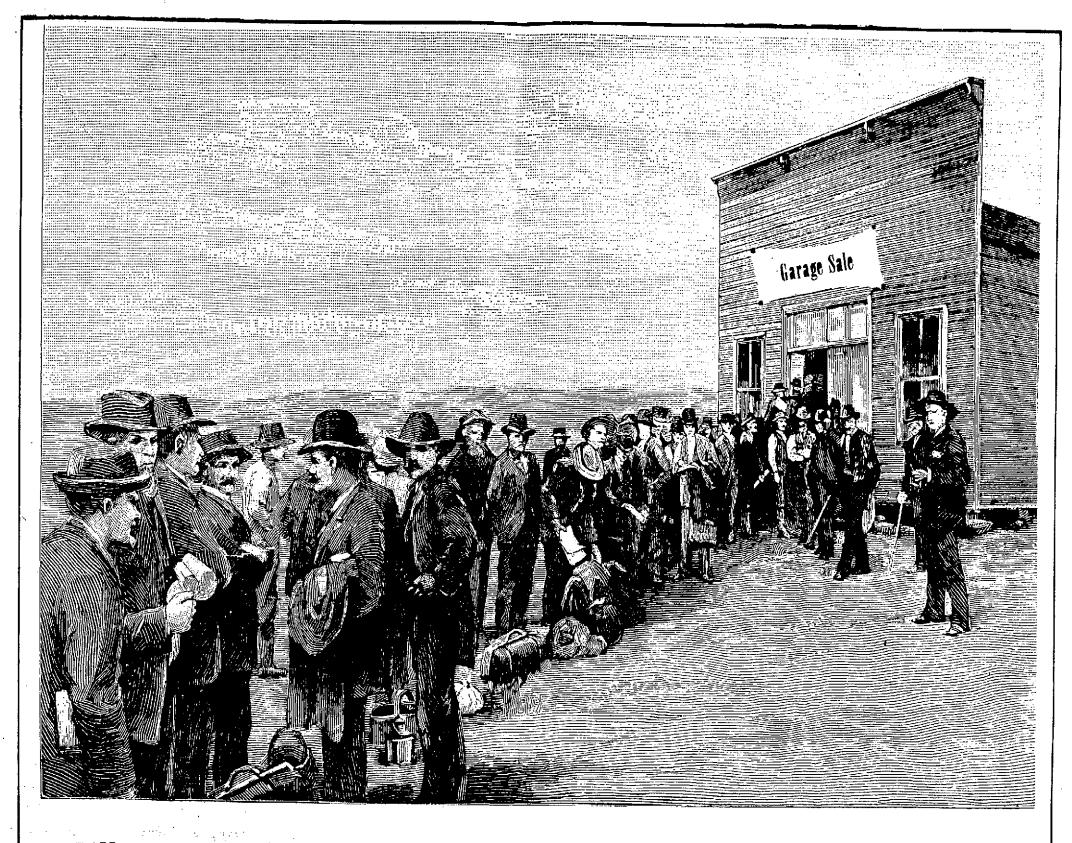


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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

- 5 (C) Mormon World Conference 7:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Julius Sumner Miller Show (science 5 Campus '68: Experi-
- ment in Space" (art)
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone
 Show
- 7:30 2 (C) Theism, Atheism & Huamnism (NYU)
 5 Movie: "Raiders of Old
- California," Jim Davis 9 (C) Davey & Goliath 7:45 13 Sacred Heart Show 8:00 A.M.
- 8:00 A.m.
 2 (C) Go-Go Gophers
 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
 7 Challenges (educ.)
 9 (C) Kimba, White Lion
 13 Movie: "Parole, Inc.,"
 Michael O'Shea, Tur-
- lian Bey ('49) 8:30 2 (C) Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoon)
- 4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
 7 (C) Advntrs of Gulliver 9 Movie: "Son of Belie Starr," Keith Larsen
- 11 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson. 9:00 A.M.
- 4 (C) The Flintstones 5 Movie: "Fargo," WI liam Elliott (52) W∐-7 (C) Spider Man 11 (C) Jack LaLanne
- 9:30 2 (C) Wacky Races 4 (C) Banana Split Adventure Hour
- 7 (C) Fantastic Voyage
 11 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Forever," Claudette
- Colbert, Orson Welles Movie: "Toughest Gun in Tombstone," George Montgomery ('58)
- 10:00 A.M.
 2 (C) The Archie Show
 7 (C) XIX Olympiad (Mexico City). Live coverage of men's .100-mcter relays and qualifying high jumps, women's 400-meter freestyle swimming. and rowing finals in coxless fours and pairs.
 9 Movie: "Gun Brothers,"
- Buster Crabbe, Neville Brand ('56) 10:30
- 2 (C) Batman-Superman 4 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
 5 Movie: "Last Stagecoach," Jim Davis (57) 11:00 A.M. (C) Birdman & Galaxy
- 7 (C) College Football
 Today, Bud Wilkinson
 13 Movie: "King of Underworld," Kay Francis, Humphrey Bogart 11:15
- 7 (C) NCAA Football Northwestern at Ohio State
- 11 Movie: "Silent Raiders," Richard Bartlett 11:30
- 2 (C) The Herculoids (C) Super President 9 Movie: "Indian Fight-" Kirk Douglas er," Kirk Douglas
 2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
- (C) Dialogues in Art, Edward Biberman with kinetic sculptor Charles Mattox
- 5 Movie: "Man or Gun," MacDonald Carey ('58) 12 NOON 12:30
- 2 (C) Johnny Quest
 4 (C) Agriculture, USA
 11 Movie: "7 Days to
 Noon," Barry Jones
 13 Movie: "Hellgate,"
 Sterling Hayden, Joan
 Leslie ('53)

 1:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Moby Dick & the
 Mighty Mightor
 4 (C) International Zone:
 "Call from Malaysia"
 9 Movie: "High Sierra,"
 Humphrey Bog
 Lupino ('41)

 1:30
 2 (C) The Lone Ranger
 4 (C) High & Wild, Don Johnny Quest
- 4 (C) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Mt. Bachelor
- Ski Adventure"

 5 Movie: "Hoodlum Empire," Brian Donlevy
 2:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Steps to Lerning,
- 2 (C) Steps to Lerning,
 Phil Essman
 4 (C) Movie: "Young
 Bess," Jean Simmons.
 13 Movie: "Air Strike."
 Richard Denning ('55)
 2:15
 7 (C) ABC's Wide World
 of Sports: Tournament
 of Thrills (Tampa, Fla.)
 and National Air Races
 precision flying (Repo)
- precision flying (Reno)
- 2 (C) The New Society, Paul Udell (return
- premiere).
 9 Movie: "Hypnotic
 Eye," Jacques Bergerac
 11 Movie: "Awful Dr.
 Orioff," Howard Ver-
- 3:00 P.M. 2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Copple Stevens
- 3:30 2 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges 5 (C) The Outdoorsman: "To Catch a Trouble-some Bear," Joe Foss
- 7 (C) XIX Olympiad (Mexico City), Includes finals in singles and double sculls (rowing),

- vachting from Acapulco, and live transmission of 1500-meter run and heavyweight-lift-
- ing.

 13 (C) Movie: "Carnival in Costa Rica." Dick Haymes, Vera-Ellen 4:00 P.M.

 2 Movie: "Pardon My Sarong," Abhot & Costello, the Ink Spots 4 (C) Cappaign & the
- 4 (C) Campaign & the Candidates, Elie Abel 5 (C) The Professionals: 'Hockey Greats"
- 9 (C) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robert Fuller, Ron Hayes, Anne Helm. Scout finds lost prospector, near death from exposure and
- thirst.

 11 (C) Woody Woodbury
 Show, Marguerite Piazza, Werner Klem-perer, Paul Gilvert, the Four Saints, Judy Carne
 - 4:30 (C) Movie: "Glor Alley," Leslie Carson, Ralph Meeker ('52) "Glory (C) This Week in the
- NFL. Action films. 7 (C) Journey to Center of Earth (cartoon)
- 28 Book Beat, Robt. Cromie: "Or I'll Dress You in Mourning," Larry Collins, Dominique Lapierre 5:00 P.M.
- 5 (C) This Week in the AFL. Action films (C) Fantastic Four
- 13 Honey West, Anne 28 Black Perspective: "Lawrence Horan,"
- OEO director, on pov-erty program successes 34 Futbol (soccer) 5:30
- 5:30
 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.
 (R). A study of the
 disappearance of the
 feminine Powers model 5 (C) Celebrity Billiards: Minnesota Fats vs.
- Wilt Chamberlain 7 (C) George of Jungle 9 (C) Country Carousel, Slim Wilson
- 11 (C) Girl from UNCLE, Stefanie Powers, Noel Harrison, New THRUSH drug.
- 13 (C) Hey, Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron, Pretty divorcee takes an apartment,
- and Woody.
 28 Innovations, Richard Brenneman: "Mass Screening for Heart Disease"
- 6:00 P.M. 2 (C) big News, Roberts 4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
- 5 RICHFIELD PRESENTS * LOS ANGELES KINGS VS. MINN, NO. STARS Jiggs McDonald mikeside at Metropolitan
- Sports Center, In color 7 (C) American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, Joe Tex, film of Don Fardon in England
- 9 (C) Boss City, Sam Riddle, Kam Nelson 13 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Seventh scientist may follow six
- others in disappearance. 28 (C) "Finian's Rainbow" Premiere (R). Keith Berwick and Bonita Granville Wrather talk with celebrities at
- Pantages. 11:15
- 11:15

 11 Movie: "Silent Raiders," Richard Bartlett
 6:30

 4 (C) KNBC Sat. Report
 7 (C) Suspense Theatre:
 "The Watchman," Jack
 Warden, Telly Savalas,
 Victoria Shaw. Spanish
 despot asks newsman
 to write of his life.
- to write of his life.

 11 (C) Spotlight: "Trini
 Lopez" with Georgia
 Brown, Frank Gorshin.
- 7:00 P.M. 2 (C) Roger Mudd, News 4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Alan Cranston," Democratic candidate for U.S.
- Senator

 9 (C) Death Valley Days:
 "Bread on the Desert,"
 Michael Keep, Sam
 Melville, Adrienne Hayes. Trader aids starving Pawnees in New Mexico, and later owes his life to them
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn 28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: "Review"
- 7:30 2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show, Sid Cesar, Imo-gene Coca, Mike Douglas, Bob Newhart Cesar and Miss Coca pantomine a pair of shy people attending their first dance.
- 4 (C) Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Richard Vanifleet. The officers respond to a shooting in which an
- academy colleague is critically wounded (C) The Dating Game, Guest: Joan Blondell 9 (C) Movie: "Gidget

By GEORGE ERES TV-Radio Editor

The young lady puts a plate before the man seated at the table. He picks up the crisply burned

"I know black is beautiful, but this is ridiculous," he says.

Dumdadum dum dum, dadadi da di da, dada dum-m, da didida . . . The man's arms encircle the girl. He turns to the

"Who says blondes have more fun?" Dumdaddi di dum, dum da di di dum, dada dum-m, da diddida . . .

THINGS like that were

camera and grins slyly:

on "Soul" Thursday night on Ch. 4. It was a glorious black version of the glorious white "Laugh-In." It was, in a way, too, a blacklash against the blacks who believe that their full development can come only in a highly segregated black community. and are contemptuous of "Negroes." The barbershop skit which offers such a

Goes Hawaiian," Deborah Walley, James Darren, Carl Reiner 11 (C) Truth-Consequ-

spokesman making the ar-

gument in satirical vein

and the lack of ability to

- (C) Commercials 28 Population Problem: "Japan—Answer in the Orient." 8:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon. Setting out to huy an engagement ring for 99 (the wedding's Nov. 16, with Mrs. Adams as bridesmaid), Max tumbles on to a KAOS diamond-smuggling operation run by the League of Bald-Headed
- Men.
 (C) Newlywed Game
 (C) Las Vegas Boxing
 (welterweight): Miguel lernandez vs. Nate Williams, Jim Isaacs, G. L. Vitto
- (C) Buck Owens Show
 The Presidency. An
 examination by John
 Daly of the Presidency
 from the days of FDD from the days of FDR to the present
- 8:25 2 (C) Paid Political 8:30 2 (C) My Three Sons,
- Fred MacMurray, Arthur O'Connell. Steve's supposed to impress a no-nonsense military man, who must approve a new device
- (C) The Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lane, Ed-ward Mulhare. Capt. Gregg claims that Schooner Bay is about to honor a fraud and a coward, but evidence mounts to the contra-
- ry. 5 (C) Grand Ole Opry, Glaser Brothers, plus Arlene and Bobbie
- 7 (C) Lawrence Welk
- Show. Spotlighted is "Land of Dreams"

 13 (C) Bill Anderson

 34 Mexico '68 (Olympics)

 9:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Bernard Fox. The unexpected arrival and unsolicited "help" of a bumbling captive colonel complicates Hogan's plans to destroy a German
- plant. 4 (C) Movie: "The Hallelujah Trail," Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick. Martin Landau, Brian Keith, Pamela Tiffin ('65-1st run). Temperance and turbulence in
- old Colorado (3 hrs.)
 5 (C) Melody Ranch,
 with Rufe Davis, Laisure Sisters
- (C) Stoneman Family NET Festival (ballet): "Stravinsky's 'Apollo'," rehearsals under direction of George Blanchine, with New York City Ballet 9:25
 7 (C) Paid Political 9:90
- 9:30
 2 (C) Petticoat Junction,
 Bea Benaderet, Edgar Buchanan, Mike Minor, In segment postponed by a political last week. Steve feels ignored amidst baby plans, and takes Uncle Joe's advice.
 7 (C) Hollywood Polace,
- 7 (C) Hollywood Palace, Diahann Carroll is hostess to actur kleh-ard Harris, composer Jim Webb, satirist Mort Sahl, Buddy Schwab, and the boys of her "Julia" series 9 (C) Larry Burrell, news 13 (C) Ernest Tubb Show 10:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connor, Jill Ireland, A racing driver is killed during an event in which Mannix com-

'Soul' Was a Glorious Show

dig in the amazed "hmmm" of the others, for example.

I SUPPOSE some blacks will say it was the kind of Negro show the white man wants the Negro to put on. Yet it was written, directed and played by blacks and backed by Negro technicians for the

most part. If you "dug" it, according to the definition on show, you've got thought it a superior ver-

RADIO

KKAB—1220

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1968

10:30 a.m., KFI-Football: Minnesota at Mich. State

11:20 a.m., KBIG-Football: Illinois at Notre Dame

1:30 p.m., KNX-Football: Washington at USC

1:30 p.m., KMPC-Football: UCLA at California

5:30 p.m., KNX-NBA Basketball: Lakers at Knicks

8:00 p.m., KEZY-Football: Golden West-Fullerton

8:00 p.m., KOGO-Football: Cal State L.A. at S.D.

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peted, and his widow

investigate possible

Chamberlain
9 Movie: "Secrets of
Women," Anita Bjork,

experiences. 11 (C) Clif Kirk, News

34 Boring from Mexico 10:25

7 (C) Paid Political

with Churck Benedict 13 (C) Cal's Corral

10:30 10:30
7 (C) XIX Olympiad
(Mexico City). Finals
in women's 800 meters
(track), and in '00-

meter breaststroke and

freestyle swimming for

hoth men and women.

11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)
with leader of Sex

'Apostles of Love."

plus criminal attorney

Barry Tarlow on right of firemen to arm.

"Writers Conference,"

Ray Bradbury, Chris-

2 (C) Clete Roberts news

5 (C) Ralph Pearl's Las Vegas, Phyllis Diller,

Don Rickles

Anonymous and

13 (C) Country Western

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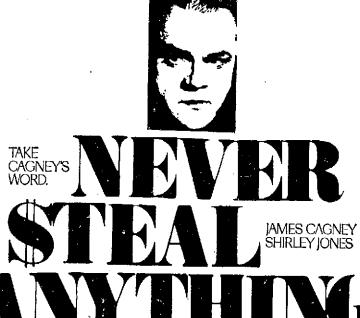


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SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1968

BY JOHN DIXON Staff Writer

MEXICO CITY- Friday rained so hard the ducks were carrying umbrellas but that didn't slow the record onslaught at Olympic Stadium.

As the Games of the Olympiad splashed through the sixth of eight. days, five events were contested and four were world records. The lifth was only an Olympic record.

The United States, grabbing gold medals as though they were 10 peso notes, won the long jump and 400 to boost its title total in men's track to eight. Russia has won three, the elevated African nations three and the rest of the world four.

With two world record holders and two former Olympic Games champions in the field the long jump figured to be as hotly contested as a fire dance on

But it wasn't, Yank Bob Beamon broke it open on the first leap. Ralph Boston's Olympic record was 26-7 3/4 and he shared the world record with Igor

at 27-4 3/4.

Beamon got up a head of steam like twin locomotives climbing Pike's Peak, raced down the artificial runway as though the policia were chasing him and bicycled a high, beautiful 29 feet, 21/2 inches.

No world record has ever been broken by such a margin, No world record ranks as high in scoring tables.

Someone upstairs was favoring Beamon when he jumped. There was a maximum favorable wind of 2.0 meters and the sky was dreary but dry.

When the others leaped there was no wind and the clouds had let loose an

Beamon took only one other jump, 26-41/2.

The silver medal went to an unknown, West German Klaus Beer, who leaped 26-101/2, longest of his life.

Three-time Olympian Boston was third at 26-91/4. Tier-Ovanesyan was next at 26-73/4 and defending champion Lynn Davies

Ter-Ovanesyan of Russia of Great Britain was ninth named Irina Kirszenstein at 26-1/2.

> Boston said "I felt real strong but the rain came and dampened my spirits — and me."

> The 400-meter sprint was a three-man race from the starting blocks to the finish tape. Larry James enjoyed a

> slight lead over Lee Evans and Ron Freeman in the early going but he didn't enjoy it long. Evans, as strong as a

> plowherse, led the rest of the way. At the tape he fronted James by one meter and Freeman by four.

> Aiming at the Olympic record of 44-9 and his own pending world record of 44.0, Evans stopped the clock at 43.8. James' split was 43.9, Freeman's 44.4. "My legs gave out" said

James. "I couldn't mainlain my balance it was a mental thing, too. Evans has been beating me all The U.S. had a chance

for a 1-2-3 sweep in the women's 200, but the pretties swept 4-6-7. Wyomia Tyus tried to

steal it but a tall cop

from Poland handcuffed her at the halfway mark. But halfway

Kirszenstein's clocking was 22.5, far under her own world record of 22.7. Yank Barbara Farrell was fourth in 22.9, Tyus sixth in 23.0, Margaret Bailes seventh in 23...

Maureen Caird of Australia defeated favored teammate Pam Kilborn in the 80-meter hurdles, winning by a meter, 10.3 to 10.4, and deadheating the world record. Pat Van Wolvelaere of the U.S. was a good fourth in 10.5.

Lia Manoliu of Rumania won the women's pie plate contest with a throw of 191-21/2, short of the world record of 195-101/2 but better than the Olympic record of 187-10.

Olga Connolly of the U.S., a four-time discus Olympian, was sixth at

Jim Ryun led 1,500-me-

ter qualifying at 3:45.9, Kippy Keino of Kenya, competing in his third event, Rian 3:46.9, while Martin Liquori won his heat in 3:52.7. Tom Van Ruden captured his in 3:59.1.

Olympic Games is that

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time Smith and Carlos

were shaking their fists, a

French gold medalist was

crying for pride and joy at

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Friday Lee Evans, an-

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BEAMON DIGS OUT A WORLD RECORD

Boh Beamon of El Paso, Tex., digs his feet into sand pit after record shattering long jump of 8.90 meters (29 feet, 21/2 inches) on his first at-

tempt in Olympic Games Friday , No world record has ever been broken by such a margin,

United States Apologizes to Mexico

By JOHN DIXON Staff Writer

MEXICO CITY-Tummie Smith and John Car-los, who insuited their and country before 70,000 spectators and 500 million television viewers Wednesday, have been re-

76ers Tip **Lakers** by 18 Points

PHILADELPHIA Philadelphia made coach Jack Ramsay's professional coaching debut a success Friday by trouncing the Lakers 114-96 in the National Basketball Association opener for both teams.

Will Chamberlain, traded from the 76ers to the Lakers, was limited to 15 points in his first return appearance here.

The 76ers opened a 30point lead at the start of

NBA Standings

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the second half, and the Lakers could get no closer than 10 points the rest of the way.

The 76ers bothered the Lakers with a zone press in the first period which ended with Philadelphia in front 31-14 thanks to the sensational shooting of veteran Hal Greer, He scored 19 of his 35 points in the period and had 16 of 17 Philadelphia points during the last six min-.utes of the quarter.

The 76ers led 61-38 at halftime, and their biggest margin came at 68-38 with 8:08 left in the third quarter,

Archie Clark, who came Philadelphia in the Chamberlain trade, had 20

moved from the United States Olympic team.

Their Olympic credentials have been withdrawn, from the Olympic Village. Smith and Carlos are staving in downtown hotels where they may remain indefinitely. They have "open" airline tickets to their homes.

United States Olympic Committee apologized to Mexico Friday for the conduct of Smith and Carlos in victory ceremo-nies following the 200 meters finals Wednesday. Smith, the gold medalist, and Carlos, the bronze medalist, each wore a black glove over a clinched fist, black scarves at their necks and buttons proclaiming "Olympic Project for Human Rights."

As the band played the Star Spangled Banner in what usually is a tearfilled ceremony. Smith and Carlos each raised a hand high in a black power salute and focused on the ground refusing to look at the American flag being

In a press conference following the ceremony they conducted bitter tirades against all whites.

Douglas Roby, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee board of directors, informed Carlos and Smith of their expulsion, a decision made by the group in a five-hour meeting.

Damp eyed from emotion and his voice breakpic Committee, said "I am embarrased, all of us are embarrassed. It makes our country look like the dev-

The International Olympic Committee went into emergency session Thursday after the bizarre demonstration on the victory stand, Avery Brundage, president of the IOC, said

SPORTS CALENDAR

Racing-Hollywood Park (Harness), first post 1 p.m.; Los Alamites (Quarterhorses), first post

Čoljege Football—USČ vs. Washington, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.; Cal State Long Beach vs. UC Santa Barbara, Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Auto Racing-Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 8:15

Roller Games-Olympic Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

bor Boxing Gym card (nine fights), Long Beach Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

ing, Everet Barnes, executive director of the Olym-

other black militant, won the 400 meters. Two other black Americans, Larry James and Ron Freeman, won the silver and bronze medals. On the victory stand they wore black beretes. They waved them to the crowd following the ceremony.

her country.

Evans said, "I did have a lot of things on my mind but I just put them out and thought about winning a gold medal like a friend of mine (Tommie Smith) did. ... I feeele I won this gold medal for black people in the United States and all over the world." Asked if he also won for any whites, Evans replied, yes, I did. I have white friends at San Jose and all

over the world." Evans added, "In joining power) group, Tommie and I have grown a lot, If I had to do it again 1

boycott (of the Olympic Games). I've learned a lot supporting something that most people are against."

medalist in the long jump, was barefoot on the victo ry stand. "It was a form of pro-

test against sending Smith and Carlos home without talking it over with them," the popular Negro

"Now maybe they will send me home. I've been asking them for a week to let me go home after the long jump. I've got to go



TELEVISION

Olympics, KABC (7), 10 a.m. and 3:30, and 10:30

NCAA Football (Northwestern vs. Ohio St.), KABC (7), 11:15 a.m.

Wide World of Sports (auto thrill show and National air races), KABC The Professionals (Bob-

by Orr), KTLA (5), 4 p.m. NFL Highlights, KTLA (5), 4:30 p.m. AFL Highlights, KTLA

5), 5 p.m. Celebrity Billiards, KTLA (5), 5:30 p.m. Hockey (Kings vs. Min-

nesota), KTLA (5), 6 p.m.

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Minnesota vs. Michigan St., KFI, 10:30 a.m. Illinois vs. Notre Dame, KBIG, 11:20 a.m.

USC vs. Washington, KNX, 1:30 p.m. UCLA vs. Cal, KMPC, 1:30 p.m. Lakers vs. New York,

KNX, 5:30 p.m. Cal State Long Beach UC Santa Barbara, KNAC-FM (105.5), 7:30

Hockey (Kings vs. Minnesota), KNX, 8 p.m. Fullerton VS. West, KEZY, 8 p.m.

San Diego St. vs. Cal State L.A., KOGO, 8 p.m.

NO DEMONSTRATION THIS TIME

Lee Evans, winner of 400-meter run in Friday's Olympic competition, beams on victory stand with teammates Larry James and Ron Freeman (nearest camera). They quietly conformed to tradition in accepting their medals, in contrast to the black power demonstration put on by two other American Negroes, Tommic Smith and John Carlos on Wednesday.

TENACIOUS TACKLER

Pierce fullback Glenn Brown fails to brush off Long Beach City College tackler Kendell Brooks and settles for two-yard gain in first quarter Friday night at Veterans Stadium. LBCC won, 28-6.

-Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

Vikes Take It Nice and Easy, Pin Down Pierce 28-6 at Vets

By DAVE DANIEL

Playing a slow and steady—almost conservative-brand of football, Long Beach City College took a 28-6 win from Pierce College Friday night. before 3,133 fans at Veterans Stadium.

The Vikings, forsaking their usual flagrant passing attack, combined a good defense with tenacious running to move their record to 3-1-1 with a 2-1 Metropolitan Conference mark. Pierce remains winless at 0.5.

The Vikings ran with the ball 50 times and hobbling quarterback Dennis Dummit put the ball in the air only 15 times-just half of what is usually normal.

Keeping the ball on the ground did the trick for coach Paul Chafe's crew. While the Vikes weren't ference, overpowering, they were highly effective, rushing for 102 yards of the 226 total offense, Dummit's arm accounted for the other 124 yards.

The defense held Pierce

to 230 net yards, including 133 on the ground, which was almost 200 yards less than last week when Bakersfield ground out 334 yards against LBCC.

The Vikings jumped off to a 7-0 lead in the first period with halfback John Merino scoring the first of

How They Scored

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two touchdowns to run his season total to eight -second best in the con-He capped a 66-yard,

12-play drive the first time the Vikings got the ball with a three-yard spurt up the middle,

Pierce closed the gap to 7-6 with only 50 seconds to play in the half when

Brahma quarterback Tim Von Dulm carried the hall over from one yard out,

At the half, it appeared the game would be neck and neck down to the wire until the LBCC defense took over.

In the third period, Pierce was unable to move the ball against the Vikings and didn't get a first down until the final two minutes of the frame.

In the meantime, the Vikings showed some unexpected razzle-dazzle on a nifty 41-yard scoring pass from Dummit to tight end Denny Mayfield to move LBCC ahead, 14-6.

Dummit's primary receiver was fullback Ruben Castanon, who made a fine showing in his first offensive start of the year, However, the pass bounced off his hands over the middle and Mayfield, who was blocking for Castanon, grabbed the ball in mid-air and raced

untouched for the score, That gave the Vikings the momentum they need-

In the final period, the Vikings chewed up the clock with a 20-play drive that culminated in Merino's second touchdown -a one-yard dive after the Vikings had marched 80

After the kickoff, defensive captain Jeff Severson picked off a Von Dulm pass and raced 23 yards for the final touchdown of the night. Severson would not have scored if it wasn't for a Buster La-Coste block to put him in the open on the return.

The Vikings kicked off again and on the first play from scrimmage, safety Jay Morrison intercepted the third Brahma pass of the game on the Long Beach 15 to stop the Pierce drive.

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WILL TOMMIE SMITH PROTEST AFFECT PRO GRID CAREER?

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

Two years ago Ram fans looked forward to the day Tommie Smith would be tracking down touchdown passes. But Smith's black power demonstration on the Olympic victory stand has altered the thinking of many

One indignant fan called this paper Friday to announce he would cancel his season tickets if the Rams signed the former San Jose State track star.

Smith, who has not played football since his high school days, was drafted by the Rams two years ago as a future choice. But a club spokesman said that as far as he knew Ram scouts had not contacted Smith since he was drafted.

"Since he planned to compete in the Olympics we didn't want to jeopardize his amateur status in any

Asked if the Rams still were interested in Smith. coach George Allen said following Friday's practice at

Blair Field: "Right now all I'm thinking about is Sunday's game with Atlanta.

I talked with Tommie before the Olympic Trials in Los Angeles. He also wrote me a short letter. But he said all he was thinking about at that time was the

"If he has the desire to play football we'll certainly welcome him to camp," Allen said. The Ram coach noted that since Tommie did not play football in college there is no way to tell how he would fare in the pros. "We know he's a good athlete, but that's all. "He'd be a gamble, but a good one," Allen added.

"It's our understanding that he has a service obligation so wouldn't be able to play pro ball for a year or so," the club official pointed out.

Comical relief was provided by one wag who suggested Smith would have an advantage catching passes in frigid Green Bay because he's used to wearing gloves, alluding to the ceremony when the 200-meter gold medalist wore a black glove as a gesture of black

on Burroughs' Late Pass, 6-0 MEDALS

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

Turned back all night, Jeff Burroughs combined with Mike Leininger on a 29-yard scoring strike with only 1:24 left in the game to give Wilson High hard-earned 6-0 win over Millikan Friday at Stephens Field in opening Moore League play.

It was a heart-breaking loss for the Rams who have never beaten Wilson

MEXICO CITY (UPI) —

Sue Gossick, a perky 20-

year-old blonde who had

just won the Olympic

women's springboard div-

ing gold medal, was talk-

ing immediately after the

event Friday about Micki

King — who had just lost.

lieutenant from Pontiac,

Mich., had been leading

the springboard competi-

tion at one time, but going into the final dive

she trailed Miss Gossick

by some two points and

needed a really top per-

formance to catch up ---

good execution of a really

Micki shot the works

and picked an extremely

difficult dive - a reverse

Edge Trojans in

Cal State Long Beach

and USC committed 95

team fouls, 11 players

fouled out and one Trojan

left the game with a pos-

sible broken jaw in a wild

non-conference water polo

match won by the 49ers

12-10 Friday in the Cal

The 49ers hiked their

season record to 7-2 on

the strength of Bob Saa-

ri's eight goals. The Tro-

jans are now 6-3 on the

Trojan left guard Mike

Pickett exited the game in

the second period follow-

ing a wild melee at center

pool. Preliminary observa-

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Correspondent: MIKE BROWN

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Praises Losers

closer than they did in the bitter defensive struggle.

After Millikan's Randy Jagger had missed a 27-yard field goal with 2:36 remaining, Wilson finally everything working and drove 80 yards in 8 plays for the lone TD.

Until then, Millikan had recovered three Bruin fumbles and had seen its defense gain confidence as the game went along realfour TDs a game.

back Danie Lobato swept yards on the first play and then two plays later a personal foul call gave . Wilson a first down on the Ram 44.

the ball on the 29, where on second and seven Burroughs connected on only his second completion of the night, but it was a big one as Leininger was all alone on the five and dived into the end zone.

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rom their defensive units.	

Millikan's biggest threat came early in the second quarter after recovering a fumble on the Wilson 25.

Rand Rasmussen hit Marc Platt for 10 yards to give the Rams a first down on the 14, but on fourth and one from the five Wilson held Steve

the third quarter, taking the kickoff and going from its own 28 to the Ram 14 in 20 plays only to see Gary James' field goal try from the 20 dip

Jim Poland and Gary Keller. Millikan got great play from Jagger, Craig Schneider, Pete Larkin and Tom Jaramillo.

Wilson 0 p roughs); kick falled. JV score: Wilson 32, Millikan 25. Bee score: Millikan 7, Wilson 6.

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Mayfair Hands Gahr 21-0 Loss

Kelly Spencer's 80-yard punt return in the first quarter highlighted Mayfair High's 21-0 victory over Gahr Friday night at Bellflower Stadium.

The Monsoons pushed over two touchdowns in the final quarter to lock up their opening Suburhan League football victory. Greg Upcraft scored on an 8-yard pass and Bill Van Soligen cracked over from

Van Soligen II 1997, FOX. (klck). Correspondent: JOHN CORCORAN

El Camino Wallops Santa Monica, 20-0

Led by a thieving secondary that picked off six passes, El Camino won its fifth successive game of the season, trouncing Santa Monica, 20-0, in a Metropolitan League game Friday night. Jon Robertson led the Warrior defense with three intercep-

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Lowrey Leads Golf Celebs by 5 Shots

PALM SPRINGS (UPI) - Harry "Peaunts" Low-San Francisco Giants coach, fired a oneover-par 72 at Canyon Country Club Friday to hold onto first place with a 54-hole total of 214 in the ninth annual Baseball Celebrity golf-classic.

Lowrey enjoys a fivestroke lead over Baltimore pitcher Jim Hardin who shot a 73 for a thirdround score of 219.

Bill Toomey Takes Lead in Decathlon

MEXICO CITY (UPI) -Bill Toomey of Laguna Beach took agiant step toward the decathlon gold medal Friday night, by running the fastest 400 meters in decathlon history and piling up 4,495 points at the midway

In second place after the first five events -- the 100 meters, the long jump, the shot put, the high jump and the 40 meters was Hans-Joachim Walde of West Germany

Nikolay Avilov of Russia was third with 4,195 points and Manfred Tiedtke of East Germany held down the fourth position with 4.193.

Heavy rains pushed the decathlon competition two hours behind schedule.

pie Stadium lights, Toomy reeled off a 45.6 in the 400 meters, breaking the previous record of 46.3 set by Dave Buck of the University of Southern Cali-

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Hayes Hot

as Rockets

Combined News Services

Rookies Elvin Hayes

and Rick Adelman com-

bined for 46 points Friday

night to give the San Die-

go Rockets a 123-103 win

ln other NBA games.

Suns exploded for 33

points in the first eight

minutes to beat Seattle

bounced Detroit 106-88.

and

Hayes scored 32 points

and limited Warrior center

Nate Thurmond to 18, But

sparkplug from Loyola of

Los Angeles, who turned

the tide by scoring II of

his 14 points in the de-cisive second period. Ex-

USC and Laker forward John Block added 25 for

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The Celtics shot only

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points to pace Phoenix.

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BOSTON

the winners.

shooting third

SAN DIEGO

was Adelman, 6-1

expansion Phoenix

Boston

over San Francisco.

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Brazil 3. Nigoria 3 (fic).
GROUP D
Czechoslovakia 8. Thelland 0.
Bulcaria 2. Guntimala 1.

Weightlifting

Field Hockey

Soccer

GROUP A India 2, Belgium 1. Spain 3, Mexico 2. West Germany 1, Japan 0.

Basketball GROUP A
Spain 64. Senegal 54.
Puerlo Rico 87. Philippines 65.
GROUP 8
Mexico 73, Bulgaria 63.
Russia 100. Cuba 65.
Poland 85, Morocco 49.

Boston Quits After Taking Bronze Medal

MEXICO CITY (UPI) -Ralph Boston, 29, the for-Olympic champion and world record holder in the long jump, announced Friday he was retiring from track competition.

He has accepted a position as assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs at the University of Tennessee. After winning the Olympic bronze medal, Boslon told a news coneer about 11/2 hours ago."

Barry Hits 36 as Oakland Wins

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (A) - Rick Barry scored 36 points in his American Basketball Association debut Friday night and led the Oakland Oaks to a 144-133 trouncing of the Indiana Pacers in the ABA season opener.

259 in the first half but came back with a hot-

Mann Leads Quality Checked Golf Classic

WACO, Tex. (UPi) -Carol Mann's hot putter put her ahead of the pack Friday in the \$12,500 Quality checked Classic at the par 72 Lake Waco Country Club.

Carol had only one bogey on the front nine while hirdying four of the first six boles on the back nine with putts ranging from eight to 15 feet,

Referce Burns Dies

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RAMS TABBED BY 19, UNDERDOG TO COLTS

Only Atlanta stands between the Rams and their long-expected showdown with Baltimore next Sunday, but Las Vegas pricemaker Jimmie (The Greek) Snyder

Friday quoted the Colts as 3-point favorites. The Rams remain 19-point choices to polish off the Falcons Sunday at the Coliseum despite the fact coach George Allen should have held team meetings in Com-

Allen sald he will not know until just hefore game time if any of his walking wounded will play. If Dick Bass and Tommy Mason are unable to start, Henry Dyer and Willie Ellison will take over the running back positions. Backing them up are Mike Dennis and Vilnis

Other doubtful performers are Lamar Lundy, Charlie Cowan and Joe Scibelli. If they're not ready to go, Gregg Schumacher, Jim Wilson and Don Chuy are geared to step in.

ANDERSON LEADS WAY

Poly Starts Fast, Lashes Jordan

By GARY ELLIS

by defensive and Mike Pitts Anderson slashed 12

Two plays later Ed-

and intercepted by Charles

Georgie, and the 175-

pound linehacker rambled

25 yards for a touchdown.

half kickoff and marched

70 yards in 11 plays with

hackup tailback Victor

Austin scoring from two yards out. Austin, on the drive, accounted for 63

Bob Rapp, injured in the

Milk Bowl, had the Rah-

bits on the run again as

he capped a 52-yard drive

Third-string quarterback

Rod Carey finished the

Rabbit scoring with a 40-

yard pass to end Donzell

Jordan got on the score-

a Jordan punt in the end

zone and Jim Laskowski

recovered for the Panth-

Poly 0 26 13 7-46 Jordan 0 0 0 0 13-13

Poly—Anderson 3 run, kick faited, Poly—Anderson 4 run, Tolonilo kick, Poly—Gorgie 25 pass interception, ick faited.

kick failed.

Pely-Aostin 2 run, kick failed.

Pely-Ropp 3 run, Hillman kick.

Poly-McDonald 49 pass from Carry

Hillman kick.

Hillman kick.

Jordan- Helm 60 run, kick failed.

JV score: Poly 27, Jordan 7.

Bee score: Jordan 20, Poly 0.

board when Poly fumbled

yards in eight carries.

with a 3-yard run.

McDonald.

First downs
Passes attempted
Passes completed
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Yds gained passing
Yds gained rushing
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Poly took the second

pass was blocked

yards for the score.

wards'

Poly High exploded for 26 points in the second quarter Friday night to smash the Jordan Panthers 46-13 in the opening of Moore League play for both schools.

An awesome Jackrabbit ground machine ate up the Panthers for 421 yards and a slingy Rabbit defense held Jordan to five plays in the third quarter and didn't yield a second half first down until 7:21 was left in the fourth

Poly tailback Maurice Anderson, who played only the first half, did most of the damage, scoring three times and gaining 129 yards in 16 car-Fullback

Steve Helm carried the Panther offense, gaining 133 yards in 14 tries and running 60 yards in the fourth quarter for a touchdown. Jordan opened the game

with a 65-yard march to the Poly two before the Jackrabbit defense dug in. It was the only scoring threat for the Panthers until late in the fourth quarter. The Poly defense capi-

talized on a Jordan fumble in the second quarter to put its offensive machine gear. The Rabbits moved 85 yards in eight plays with Anderson punching over from the three.

Four minutes later Poly traveled 56 yards with Anderson tallying from the four.

Panther quarterback John Edwards, attempting pass, had the ball blocked and intercepted

Prep Cross Country

JV score: Wilson IS, El Ranche 52.
Corresponder: JERRY STEIN
Al Cal William 21, Jordan 36
Al Cal William 22, Jordan 36
Pryor (As) 18-27, Gusterman 40, 10:39,
TV score: Milliam 15, Jordan 63.
JV score: Milliam 15, Jordan 64.

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MIAMI (UPI) - Bidding for Top Ten recognition, Miami's Hurricanes held Virginia Tech scoreless until the last 28 seconds

Friday night to win a bone-cracking duel, 13-8,

11/2 somersault twist and she missed it, entering the water at the wrong angle. Her score was only a total of 7.80, and it dropped her all the Champion Gossick said

she knew exactly how inser King felt. "I did exactly the same

thing on the same dive in the nationals," she said, "I hit the water the same way. She praised Russia's Tamara Pogozheva, who fin-

ished second, as an "ex-

cellent diver - 1 was afraid of her all the way." "I was ready to win in training but I did not really expect to get a gold medal," Miss Pogozheva

Saints in Wild Game, 12-10 49-0 Loss

St. Anthony found out Friday night why St. Paul is the No. 1 rated CIF prep power as the Swordsmen rolled to a convincing 49-0 victory over the Saints at Clark Ave. Field.

St. Paul dominated the game, rolling up 535 net yards to the Saints' 113. St. Paul quarterback Jim

TEAM STATISTICS First downs
Passes altempted
Passes bed int.
Yds. gained passing
Yds. gained passing
Yards lost
Net vds. rushing
Total net yards
Fumbles
Fumbles Fumbles recovered Penalties (by yards)

Wise completed 18 of 20 passes for 215 yards and scored 2 touchdowns on quarterback keepers. He also booted seven consecutive PATs. The only St. Anthony

scoring threat came after the opening kickoff of the game. The Saints marched 53 yards in 8 plays, only to stall on the St. Paul 15, On fourth down and three, Dan Frenbling at-

tempted a field goal but

his kick was wide. The

Saints never came close

and will never come any fizing they were containing a team that was averaging

Two big plays led up to Burroughs' TD pitch. Half-

Three rushing plays put

Derian to no gain. Wilson threatened in

just under the cross bar. Leininger was a defensive standout for Wilson as were Jerry Kavanau,

point.

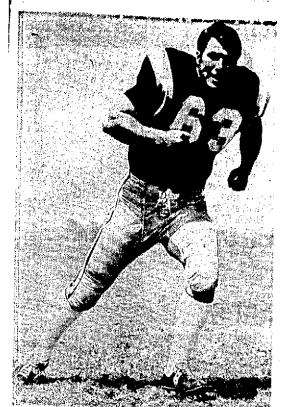
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Bruins Even With Cal in 'Rose' Battle

By DAVE LEWIS

game is answered proper-

ly, is how long Bill Bolden

will be able to play and if

he will be able to function

in a near-normal manner

after being out of action

since the first game with

It's only been 28 days

since the injury to his

right shoulder. Bill is ea-

ger to play and UCLA

says he expects to use

him. However, Jim Nader

will start for the Bruins at

Bolden has been work-

half and has been

ing out the past week and

throwing harder and har-

der in practice with each

passing day. Bill says "the

shoulder hasn't been both-

ering me too much, but

the doctor gave me a shot

of cortisone Tuesday to

help relieve any possible

With Bolden out of ac-tion, the Bruins have lost

their last two games to

Eastern powers Syracuse

and Penn State. But if he

comes back strong now,

they feel they still have a

good shot at the Rose

UCLA still is unbeaten

in conference play with a

1-0 record off the 42-14

The Bruins have won 15

out of their last 17 games

with their Berkeley broth-

ers, including a 37-14

But California has field-

undefeated until

in several years and which

being rudely upended by

Army, 10-7 last week on a

62-yard pass play in the

final three minutes of

Before that, Cal had rolled over Michigan 21-7;

Colorado, 28-0, and San

Cal has some outstand-

defensive guard

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a shoulder separation.

BERKELEY --- Oddsmakers are calling today's crucial Pacific Eight donnybrook between UCLA and California even.

The Bruins and Golden are as eventy matched on paper as the odds indicate as they go into one of the key games of this year's race to the Rose Bowl,

It figures to be a punishing physical battle between the top two defensive teams in the conference, according to the latest statistics. California has yielded only 17 points in four games.

The big question, and one which will change the whole complexion of the

Ohio St. Chasing **Trojans**

Ohio State's Buckeyes. bucking to topple Southern California from the l spot in major college football, try to add to reputation today against Northwestern-the No. 1 foil for the nation's leading teams.

The Buckeyes of Woody Hayes, led by sophomore quarterback Rex Kern. will be without the services of injured halfback Brockington but should be able to easily handle the worn and weary Wilkcats, who have lost their four games.

ON SUCCESSIVE Saturdays, Northwestern has been paired against an imposing line-up of the country's top teams, losing to Miami, Fla., No. 12 in this week's Associated Press poll; top-ranked Southern California; Purdue, at that time, No. 1, and Notre Dame, sixth this week.

All members of the Top Ten will be in action with the exception of No. 3 Penn State, idle this week before continuing next week against Boston Col-

Fourth-ranked Kansas, the Big Eight's top poll contribution, continues its league campaign against Oklahoma State, which is coming off a 21-17 upset of Houston. Kansas is also coming off a major victory, a 23-13 triumph over Nebraska.

AND FIFTH-ranked Purdue, which bowed to Ohio State 13-0 last week is expected to have Leroy back at Keyes strength-he gained only 19 yards rushing and 44 receiving against the Buckeyes-against a Wake Forest team that appeared to be outclassed.

Huskies Beware! O.J. Healthy

Unless O. J. is guilty of exaggeration, the Huskies

Simpson already has amassed 808 yards in four

could be in for a miserable afternoon against the top-

ranked Trojans, who are 4-0 as opposed to Washing-

games and has five NCAA records within sight. Not

ton's record of one victory, two defeats and a tie.

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

Whether practice makes perfect will be tested today when those fierce football rivals, USC and Washington, clash at 1:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.

In the Trojans' season opener against Minnesota, halfback O.J. Simpson ground out a personal high of yards rushing. The battering the Gophers gave Simpson conlined

him to little more than running exercises prior to the next three games and the wondrous one "lailed off" to an average of 192 yards for that stretch.

This past week, however, Simpson has been healthy enough to participate in all Trojan drills and reports his bruised thigh "feels better than it has since the season

only that, he had his greatest 1967 day against the Huskles with 235 yards rushing and a 16-yard touchdown pass.

With all this in mind, oddsmakers have proclaimed the Trojans 20-point favorites.

The Huskies have blown themselves out of Rose Bowl contention with Pacific-8 losses to Oregon State and Oregon.

But, as Husky quarterback Jerry Kaloper from Fer-

min Lasuen High in San Pedro warned early in the week, "we're going to have plenty to say about which team gets to Pasadena."

According to Kaloper and other observers of the Washington team, the Huskies are within the length of a football of becoming a good football team.

The return of injured Jim Cope and Gary James should strengthen the Huskies' ground game, which still has managed to function well with Harvey Blanks and Carl Wojciechowski.

Blanks leads the attack with a 5.6 average per car-

But it'll be up to the Washington defense to make it a game. Except for the Oregon game, which was played in a driving rainstorm, it has been porous. You can't leave holes for Simpson.

SENDS GAUCHOS AGAINST 49ERS TONIGHT

Curtice Eager to Shuck 'Cousin' Title

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

UC Santa Barbara football coach Jack Curtice have spent years coaching in El Paso, Sait Lake City and on The

7:30 KICKOFF

Because of the increased length of this year's games, tonight's Cal State Long Beach-UC Santa Barbara clash will begin at

Farm at Stanford, but he stiii doesn't enjoy being anyone's country cousin.

LAS VEGAS (Special)

Dale Douglass, one of

the "Iron Men" of the

gruelling PGA tour, took

command at the halfway

point in the \$122,222.22

Sahara Invitational Friday

when he fired a three-un-

der-par 68 over the Para-

dise Valley Country Club

course to pull two strokes

Douglass, who was tied

with Jack Nicklaus and

Bill Collins for the lead

after the first round fol-

lowing a 67, charged to

the front with a three-un-

der-par 68 for a 36-hole

Nicklaus fell back into

a three-way tie for second

at 137 with Kermit Zarley

(69) and Ron Cerrudo (67)

when he ran into trouble

on the backside and had

TV Lineups

total of 135.

Field dh
Sheibourne qb
While dh
Somers db
Brynlarski qu
dh
Woodring qb
Korzawski rb

ahead of the pack.

That especially holds back.

Beachs' Don Reed, Jack's rival in an annual game of coaching tonight at Veterans Stadium.

When tonight's contest begins at 7:30, Reed will be seeking his sixth win in a perfect career of faceoffs with Curtice.

All of Reed's triumphs have come in outstanding football games and tonight's promises to be the hest of all.

Tonight, the Gauchos are going to doubleteam Reed.

Jack's son, Jim, Is Santa Barbara's starting quarter-

'Iron Man' Douglass

Assumes Sahara Lead

to scramble for a one-un-

Collins, meanwhile, took

a costly 74 and slipped to

141, six strokes off the

Three of golf's biggest

names in 1968---Billy Cas-

per, Julius Boros and

Lee Trevino --- are among

six tied at 138 and still in

a favorable position to

make strong moves on the

Casper, who took a

costly penalty when he

went into the water on

No. 14 Thursday, came

back with a 67 Friday to

move back into the thick of

Where most of the pro-

fessionals have been limit-

ing themselves to 20 to 25

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hold its first amateur pro-

gram tonight at 8:30 at

Main event of the nine-

bout program will feature

Long Beach's Nathan Rob-

inson and Los Angeles'

Louis Lopez, 150-pounders.

each of the other eight

matches will be Tommy

Coulson, Frank Lopez,

Gary Maushardt, Ernie

Merriweather, Rick Faulk-

ner, Lee Flowers, Olataga

Pea, and James Veliga-

tone. Tickets (priced from

\$3 to \$1) will be available

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final two days.

the fight.

12-way tie for 14th at

der 70.

pace.

Quite likely, too, if the Gaucho's end coach Curtice's frustration, it will be behind the play of his

son.
"He is a very fine quarterback," Reed reports. "We know one thing, if we don't contain "We know one him, we are going to be in trouble.

"He is a fine passer and an outstanding scrambler. We hope to put pressure on him quickly and con-sistently or he'll kill us."

In five games, Curtice has passed 124 times, completing 65 for 738 yards and seven touch-downs. He displayed how

lournaments a year, Doug-

lass has played in virtual-

ly every PGA tournament

in the last five years-

some 200 of them. Howev-

er, he has never won a

tournament. In fact, he

has never finished higher

But the lean and lanky

pro from Denver still is

one of the more highly-re-

garded golfers on the tour.

birdies came on 15-foot

putts at no. 2 and no. 11,

and at no. 17 where he

missed an eagle by an

eyelash when his brilliant

pitch stopped just two

There were an unusual-

ly large number of "name

stars among the casualties

-Bruce Devlin and Chuck

Courtney at 146; Dudley

Wysong and Gardner Dickson (75) at 147; Don Massengale, 148; Doug

Sanders and Dave Stock-

ton with 149's, and Bert

Yancey at 153.

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inches from the cup.

Dale's most spectacular

than a tie for fourth.

devastating he can be last weekend against University of Hawaii.

Jim connected on 15 of 19 first-half passes as the Gauchos broke quickly and sprinted to a 49-14 victory.

A secondary matchup which could get far in determining who wins the first one, features 49er Don Evans and Gaucho Dave Chapple. Chapple has earned two

letters at UCSB with his feet. He is Santa Barbara's punter and is averaging a nifty 41.1 per boot with a long kick of 75 yards. Evans came in to his

own last weekend, averaging 46.3 yards per kick against El Paso. On the season, the Cal State junior is averaging

40.2 yards in 30 kicks

with a long shot of 68 yards. "Field position will play as big a part in this game as it did last weekend," Reed warns, "In fact it is

"It dictates offenses and defenses. With the type of

always a big part of a

Sain Rehired

DETROIT (AP)-Johnny Sain, pitching coach, and Naragon, bullpen coach, were signed for another year Friday by the Detroit Tigers. were not announced.

teams we have, it could be the determining factor 22-21 win over Texas-El in our game with Santa Barbara.

Santa Barbara is 2-2-1 with wins over Hawaii (49-14) and Whittier (59-14), a 14-14 tie with Texas-El Paso and losses to Nevada (17-13) and Tampa (18-7).

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Cal Slate

KNAC will carry tonight's game beginning with Profile 49er at 7:15.

Paso and losses to North-

A&I (35-7) and Valley

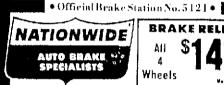
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KINGS RENEW PLAY WITH NORTH STARS

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (Special) -- The Kings stake their early West Division lead against last season's chief tormentors in a National Hockey League game to-

The North Stars, backstopped by big Cesare Maniago, kept the Kings bottled up in a oneway street, 6-2-2, over the '67-68 campaign, then rode them out of the Forum on a rail in the deciding game of their Stanley Cup quarterfinal, 9-4.

King coach Red Kelly brought everybody except defenseman Brent Hughes, whose fractured checkbone should be mended by next Wednesday's homecoming against Montreal.

A surprise squad member is Jimmy Peters, who may never see the Springfield farm, his original destination after the Terry Sawchuk trade with Detroit. Peters has teamed up with Real Lemieux in a tough penalty killing tandem that has held opponents

scoreless through 24 consecutive minutes of shorthanded situations, including 121/2 in Thursday's 2-1 win over Tonight's game will be telecast by KTLA(5) at 6

p.m. The Kings go to New York Sunday.

El Paso Coach Files \$2.5 Million Libel Suit

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) -An assistant coach at the University of Texas at El Paso filed a \$2.5 million libel suit against Newsweek Magazine Thursday.

Wayne Vandenberg alleged the magazine libeled him in an article entitled "The Angry Black Athlete," printed in the July 15 issue.

According to in U.S. District Court, the article quoted a Negro member of the UTEP track team as saying Vandenberg threatened

to kick him off the team if he refused to take part in a New York Athletic Club meet in Madison Square Garden.

Harry Edwards, a California professor who was at the time attempting to organize Negro athletes to refuse to participate in the Olympics, boycotted the New York meet.

Bert Williams for Vandenberg, said the coach was asking \$1.5 million actual damages and SI million punitive dam-



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Kaweah Bar, swiftest two-year-old quarter horse racing, headlines this eve-

ning's card at Los Alamitos, facing five rivals in the \$10,000 Los Ninos at 350 yards.

The palomino gelded son of Alamitos Bar will be seeking his sixth victory of the Los Alamitos night meeting. So far, he has won nine of 11 starts in 1968, earning \$46,046. His most impressive win came in the \$30,240 Pumona Quarter Horse Futurity Sept. 23 when he was clocked in 17.5 seconds to become the fastest juvenile in quarter horse racing history.

Since that race, he was clocked in 17.9 in capturing the \$8,000 Bardella, equalling the fastest 350yard clocking of the meet-

Rams Stun Downey in Water Polo

Millikan scored the biggest upset in Moore League water polo history Friday, breaking Downey's 52-game winning streak dating from 1958.

The 5-4 victory was termed by Millikan coach Richard Miller as "a great win for us. The boys were very relaxed and they foilowed our game plan well. We thought if we could hold them close for two periods we could win it."

Millikan goalie Bob Vogen had 21 saves and Phil Omdahl neited three goals to lead the Rams. It was the first league loss ever suffered by Downey.

In other games, Bret Graham scored four goals in leading Wilson (3-0) to a 14-4 rout of Warren and Lakewood (3-0) defeated Jordan, 8-3.



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Most Probable Winner — Kawooh Bar
FIRST RACE—330 yards:
FIRST in all.

Best Bed — Cat Quick in ard.

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In 9th.
Win Parlay — Mi Pis in 5th to Royal
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SWIFTEST TWO-YEAR-OLD QUARTER HORSE RACING Kaweah Bar Tops Alamitos Card

ing. It was the third time that he has gone that fast at Los Alamitos this year. Kawcah Bar will be at-

tempting to duplicate his sire's feat in the Kindergarten. During the 1961 spring meeting, Alamitos Bar, carrying 125 pounds upset the famed Pokey Bar to win the race in 17.8. Kaweah Bar will be high weight tonight with 123 pounds.

Slated to go against him in the race restricted to

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El Camino Runners

Defeat LBCC, 25-30

second and clocked 21

minutes, 40 seconds over

the four-mile Centinella

Park course, but Long Beach City College lost a

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cross country match with

El Camino 25, Long Beach City J9
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(EC) 22:73, Boyd (LB) 22:26.

College Football

Miami 13, VPI 8, Stanlord Frosh 30, USC Frosh 20, Formora 20, Callech 7, UNIOR COLLEGE Long Beach City 78, Pierce 6, E1 Camino 20, Sanla Monica 0, East L.A. 11, LACC 0.

El Camino Friday.

Steve Crane finished

two-year-old coits and geldings are Witch Chic, Double Express, Nercino, Unattached and

Bruce, Top Rockette came up with one of her better races and registered a surprising victory in the \$6000 Vandy's Flash Friday night before a crowd

Sir Faftee As a six-year-old in 1960, Vandy's Flash raced 350

Scores at

Trolling with the same precision that found him winning in 1:58 3-5 last fall, Sir Faffee hit the wire in 1.59 flat to account for the \$10,000 Ei senhower Purse. A halflength back in second was Darn Faber, with Lumber Son third.

Favored at 2-1 by the crowd of 7,760, Sir Faffee returned 86.20, \$4.20 and \$3.20 across the board while recording the fastest mile of the meeting.

Trotters will be in the spotlight at Hollywood Park' again today with both the \$25,000 Golden Poppy and the \$15,000 Elks Purses scheduled for the diagonally - gaited horses. Eric B., one of the country's leading threeyear-olds, heads the Golden Poppy field, while the Elks will rematch Earl Laird, Speedy Play and Fresh Yankee, who were one-two-three in a similar clash last weekend.

Sir Faffee consistently has faced the very best trotters in the nation since his '67 Hollypark campaign, in which he was third in the rich American Trotting Classic in addition to his speedy miles. He was sixth and eighth in that same league in his last two outings.

Bobby Williams stretched his lead in the driver standings to two lengths over Bob Farrington, as he scored with Fast Craig in the sixth. Meanwhile, Farrington was blanking for the sec-ond straight day.

FISHIN' **™FACTS** Pacific Landing—37 passengers on 2 cats caught 25 calico bass, 116 honilo,

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Her win was no fluke being a world record at as she was one and a half

yards in 17.5 seconds, that

Because of her previous inability to race well at Los Alamitos, Top Rockcite was allowed to get away with across-the-board payoffs of \$21.20, \$9.60 and \$4.40. Mr. Rocket Bar, nosing out Divi-

And only one horse in the history of Los Alamitos has ever gone faster than Top Rockette, clocked in That was Vandy's Flash, for whom the race was dend's Bar for second, paid \$4.40 and \$3, while the show price on the latnamed for Friday evening. ter horse was \$2.80.

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ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

	
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FIRST RACE - 480 yards 2 years also	
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Farker Bye, P. Croshy 117 16 1	Palleo's Chorry Collins
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	War Blaze, Strauss 117 9-2 Ricktung Raysen, Adair Scratched MISS WHIRLAWAY Can Catch the
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Burgundy Rose, Lipham Scratched FROSTY HAWK is the most consistent of this field. YENDIS LYTE ready to	LONGSHOT-Jimmy Mac Bar.
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LONGSHOT-Roan Runner.	Susie Galore, Brinkley 114 8-1 Dandy Moolah, Morris 117 5-1
THIRD RACE—350 yards, 2-year-olds	Mr. Wes, Page 115 15-1
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LONGSHOT—Fire Rocket.

FOURTH RACE—156 yards, 1-year-olds and Up in grade A plus, purse \$1806.

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FIFTH RACE — 400 yards. 3-yearand up in Grade AA Plus, Pures 91200

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By JOHN DIXON

MEXICO CITY-There are more than 200 events in this XIX Olympiad, and none has more possible gold medal winners than the high jump.

What will it take to win? "Seven feet, three inches will do it," insists Ed Caruthers, who has spent half of a lifetime trying to navigate above the splintery little board.

"I feel ready-I can do it," assures Caruthers, who lives in Santa Ana, teaches at Balsa Grande High, and represents the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach.

Four years ago, as a 19-year-old, Caruthers finished

eighth at Tokyo, clearing 6-1014. This year he matriculated from fifth in the National AAU championships to second in the Coliseum trials to first in the final Olympic Trials at Lake Tahoe, clearing 7-3.
Off his No. 1 world ranking last year (7-2½), Ca-

ruthers may be a slim favorite—as slim as a strand of

For his competition includes teammates Reynaldo Brown of Compton High (7-3) and a dozen other sevenfooters including the competitive Russians, Valentin Gavrilov (7-25%) and Valeriy Skvortsov (7-1%).

It's a big jump from also-ran to gold medalist. Caruthers is ready for the leap of a lifetime. Preliminaries are today, gold medal presentation Sunday.

'Athletes Anonymous' Carry U.S. Cage Banner in Games

By JOHN DIXON

Staff Writer

MEXICO CITY --- Four-United States Olympic Games coaches are in Mexico City. None is faced with the challenge of Henry Iba.

Since basketball joined the Olympic movement in 1936, the U.S. has not lost

a game, But never before has the U.S. entered the Olympics with less than the

Ιn 1964 there were Bill Bradley, Luke Jack-

Bad News Barnes, Walt Hazzard and Mel

In 1968 there are Mike Chuck Scott.

Glynn Saulters, John Clawson and James King.

Don't file the names under professional basketball. File them under 'Athletes Anonymous."

Iba, 64, Oklahoma State, coached the 1964 team. He's the first to repeat. If he has regrets, he's hiding them. Barely.

"Oh, we don't have the name players, but these fellows are falling into shape very well. We have a chance to win.

"There are no longer easy victories in Olympic basketball. There are a lot of tough teams - Brazil. Yugoslavia, Puerto Rico, Russia. We can't throw a net around the individual stars and come home with a gold medal.

"We're loaded shooters," says Iba. "But we've got to have the

trol the backboards. This is a game of second shots. you can't give up the second shot if you want to win."

If there is one factor lba isn't concerned with, it's spirit.

"The boys are trying to the best of their ability. They are going in to win - and they honestly believe, to a man - that they can.

"We've done so well in the past that we think we can beat anybody. We've got to get this out of our system, not just in basketball, but in all sports. It's got to start with the President. We must take the Olympics more seriously. We don't take the pride we should."

Spencer Haywood of

team, is playing center. Ken Spain, 6-9, 240, Houston's "other man" behind Elvin Hayes, will not get a coffee break in this roughhouse international brand of baskethall.

The scorers are Saulters, Northeast Louisiana, 23.1 average in college; Mike Barrett, Navy, 36.0; Don Dee, 25.0 al St. Mary's of the Plains, Kan-

This is the first test of how deep the U.S. is in basketball talent. If this starless troupe can preserve supremacy in America's only native sport, it will be deeper than many suspect. Including this reporter.

The U.S. is favored. But it does not look like a

Where are you, Lew Al-

VETERAN L.B. PASTOR SAYS

Youth Revolting Against 'Freedom Without Purpose'

as many adults, are in revolt against "freedom without purpose," contends a veteran Long minister, "This is how boundless liberty leads to tyranny."
Rev. Milton G. Gabriel-

son, pastor for 33 years of Shore Community Bay Church (United Church of traveled more than 12,000 miles through the United States last fall. studying the temper of the American people, American institutions and movements in connection with a planned book.

Since his return, he reports, concerned citizens have asked him the following questions:

'ls there a Communist conspiracy involved in the campus uprisings? "Is it just idealism on

CONFIDENT LIVING

EVANGELIST-

Dr. Gene French, presi-

dent of World of Youth,

Inc., a nationally syndi-

cated TV ministry on

which he speaks, and al-

so president of the San

Diego Board of Educa-

tion, will be featured

speaker Friday, 7 p.m., at

the annual fall banquet of

the Norwalk-Bellflower-

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Evangelism Fellowship, in

Alondra Baptist Church,

9438 Alondra Rlvd., Bell-

EDUCATOR

Start Believing in the 'Possibles'

By NORMAN VINCENT

It is a powerful law that if you change mental habits so that you can believe, at once you start bringing everything into realm of possibility. This does not mean that merely by believing you will get everything you want. Of course not. But it does definitely mean that once you learn to believe, then the seemingly impossible moves into the area of the possible. Things really start going for you.

Dr. Smiley Blanton, distinguished psychiatrist, explained that in helping people the primary effort is to develop in them the "capacity to believe." Everything hinges on one's learning to have faith, so he said. Some people do not seem able to be believers - either in God, or in themselves, or in their activities. As a result they never get very far, just go limping along through life. But others have the priceless quality of believing. They are able to have faith in God, in themselves and in their jobs. And so they become the real achievers of this world.

Sir Winston Churchill, one of the great characters of history, demonstrated this indomitable faith. During the war he decided that what he called "floating harbors" were desparately needed. He summoned the best engineers in England and utunea ne wanted them to make these floating harbors. They said it could not be done. He replied that, even so, he wanted floating harbors constructed. The engineers became angry, quarreled with him and told him again it could not be done, that what he asked was impossible. Churchill barked back at them, "Don't quarrel with me; quarrel with your difficulties. Make me those floating harbors. I know you can make them. I must have them. Get busy." And they did make them. and those floating harbors played an important role in the ultimate victory.

IMPOSSIBLE! Cannot be done! How many times have you said that? If you drop the impossibles and think in terms of the possibles — if you learn to believe — all things will for a fact move into the area of possibility. Everything then shall become different, creatively better,

How then do we learn to believe? Practice believing is the secret; practicing believing until you make yourself a believer. Nobody ever learned to master anything except by intensive and persistant practice. So if you want to be a believer the kind of person who does socalled impossible things, start now to practice being a believer. Simply sny to yourself, and say it very positively: "I he-

lieve!" and then say it. again, and still again. Every day many times repeat those two magic "I believe, I believe."

Your mind may be so geared to disbelieving that at first it will resist your affirmations and you may abandon your new direction. Your mind may slyly "You are a fool. You do not want to believe at all. Do not let that positive thinking guy persuade you to say foolishly: 'I be-Haven't I, your mind, guided you for a long time? I know you better than you know yourself. Do not take stock in such procedure."

If your mind reacts in this manner it is likely not at home with a faith attitude - it has been conditioned in fact to disbelieve. But, if to your mind you firmly say: "Look, stop being nega-tive. I do believe!"; and if you keep saying that persistently, presently your mind will accept your will to believe. You can do practically anything with your mind that you have a mind to. Do this and you will no longer be frustrated by negative thoughts. Build possibliity-thinking into your mind and negatives will stop holding you back. You will come to believe in possibles, not impossibles. "As a man thinketh in

his heart (that is to say, conscious mindi so is he," is one of the most subtle sentences ever written. There is a line in the Bible which couldn't be more factual. "That which I have greatly feared has come upon Certainly it does. What you greatly feat over a long period of time tends to come to you be-cause you have created mental conditions hospitable to failure and disaster. But if that sort of thing in the negative sense, so also does it work from the positive point of view. That which you greatly believe shall come upon you too.

THE FAMOUS football coach Knute Rockne had four standards for selecting players for his team: (1) I will not have a boy with a swelled head for you cannot teach him anything, (2) I will not have a griper, kicker or complainer. (3) I will allow no dissipation, sipation, physically or emotionally (4) I will not have a boy with an inferiority complex - he must believe he can accomplish things.

No wonder Rockne was one of the greatest coaches in American football history, He taught football players the importance of believing, and as a result his teams has outstanding records. When players believed in the outcome the result, already planted in their minds, was accomplished.

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the part of youth or is there something more sinister behind it all?"

"Why are so many students and professor attracted to leftist ways of being, thinking and acting?

. ."Why are so many giving in to these influ-

..."What are they afraid

In a sermon at the Bay Shore Church, 5100 The Toledo, Rev. Gabrielson addressed himself to these questions under the topic "Why Leftism Seems to Hold Such Attraction."

He contended "that the present revolutionary tendency in youth is not due to the fact that youth is inherently perverse. In reaction against an irrational, unpurposeful existence youth is seeking compensation in the intensity of an experience such as sex license, revolution, revolt, sit-ins, sitdowns, strikes, draft card burnings, or to sum it all up — anarchy.
"Basically," he contin-

well as many adults are tired of their freedoms and because of purposeless living or inadequate objectives, they are now using their freedom to revolt against freedom without purpose. This is how boundless liberty leads to tyranny." The minister said that "men today who commit

ued, "young people as

wrong have uneasy consciences, a sense of guilt. Such a conscience and uneasiness stemming from bad behavior such as dishonesty, pride, egotism, self-interest, lust and alcoholism can result from too much money as well as too much freedom.

"A man whose conscience hothers him because he is not living a right and purposeful life usually reaches a point where he will say 'I want to escape this remorse and gnawing



REV. GABRIELSON

guilt.' Modern man seems to be saying that defenders of morality, decency and religion only deepen his guilt feelings.
"Hating this," Rev. Ga-

brielson amplified, "he turns to alignment with the leftists and to the pursuit of social justice to solace his conscience, By so doing, modern man satisfies his ego by attempting to straighten out other peoples' problems under the guise of social justice. He feels communism offers him more opportunities along these lines. And what is more, it satisfies his lust for power by telling others what to do and where to go - again under the guise of social justice to make the whole thing more palatable."

Popc's Plea

VATICAN CITY (A) -Pope Paul VI asked older married couples to help convince younger Roman Catholics that the principles of his birth control encyclical are the only way to true marital happiness. He made the appeal in a speech to a group of Italian couples celebrating their 25th wedding anni-

GOINGS ON

Monday is the day for the big third annual Interreligious Institute, Long Beach's major ecumencial event. It starts at 4 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., with Apollo project executive Ed Lindaman speaking on the theme "Can the Church and Synagogue be Relevant in Today's Society," followed by questions and answers. At 7 p.m. Dr. Sterling W. Brown, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will speak, followed by a reactor panel and open forum. The Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths cooperate with Cal State Long Beach and the Chamber of Commerce in this program . . . And Friday is the start of the two-day Theonetics symposium on the family at Edgewater Inn, featuring a battery of outstanding speakers, starting at 1:30 p.m., with registration at 11 a.m. Added to the program are dramatic sequences by students of Occidental College drama de-

Don Erickson, the blind teacher of sixth graders in a Costa Mesa school, who was written up in this paper, will speak today at 4 p.m. at First Seventh-Day Adventist, 1001 E. Third St. . . Mrs. Robert Shattuck of the United Presbyterian Mission Interpretation Dept. will speak Sunday 10 a.m. on "One World" at the Women's Thanks Offering Service at Geneva-Presbyterian, 2625 E. Third St . . . Central Church of Christ, 501 Atlantic Ave. will host a five-night gospel meeting Sunday through Thursday on the topic "Is Authority Relevant to Our Times?" 6 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 the other nights. Lakewood Church of Christ, 6500 Del Amo Blvd. will participate in the preacher exchange meetings along with three others . . . First Baptist of Artesia, 18400 S. Grayland Ave., celebrates its 20th anniversary with a full day's festivities and guest speaker W. A. Burkey, Southland associational minister for the Southern Baptist Convention.

It's Fun Fair Carnival next Saturday, Oct. 26, from 4 to 8 p.m. at Belmont Heights Methodist, Third and Termino, sponsored by the High School Dept., with dinner served, and booths for all ages . . . A 12-day revival is under way at Carson Baptist, 22130 Lucerne St. to celebrate the opening of its new building, with guest evangelist Kenneth Crisp of Oklahoma. Public dedication of the church will be Sunday, 2 p.m. The attractive new building adjoins Carson City Hall . . . A nine-week adult forum program at Sundays 6 p.m. will be inaugurated tomorrow with Jon Newkirk relating his experiences during two years in Vietnam, at Alamitos Friends, 12211 S. Magnolia Ave., Garden Grove . . . Revival services Monday through Sunday Oct. 27 will be held at Little Zion Primitive Baptist, 16428 Woodruff Ave., Beliflower, with Elder Claude Osborne of West Virginia and his father, Elder T. W. Osborne . . . Missionary Herman Bly of Taiwan will speak Monday, 7:30 p.m. at Missionary Night in Our Saviour's Lutheran, 370

Gabriel Household Vibrates Still From Packer Thriller

By SUZANNE GABRIEL (Mrs. Ram Quarterback)

For those who live in storm areas, I now realize how it must be after the fury and the calm has settled. After the Ram-Packer game, the calm still echos the shouts, screams and confusion throughout the Gabriel house.

I'm grateful we only meet Green Bay once this

year, for once is all my nerves can take. With the exception of last year's conference title game, the two teams could sit out the first three quarters and play only the last two minutes. So often the games are won or lust in the short span of time.

Our defense rose to the occasion again and what a memorable goal line stand. I was surprised to see anypile. I saw Zeke Bratkowski's hands go up signaling a touchdown, but was no way that there Packer could have scored unless he had gone under the goal line hash mark.

The offensive line had another consistent day that wins ball games and Jim Wilson did a fine job filling in for ailing Charlie Cowan. Charlie is a hard

Dennis also came in from the bench for a key pass play.

Truax was the heart stopper. I thought the pass would be called incomplete. I could just see that referee waving his hands for a dead ball, but when he marked it down our roof quivered from the hoorahs. Roman needed the completion, Billy needed the catch and the Rams desperately needed that first down.

The next play will be discussed for quite a while. Roman passed to Jack Snow, Avid Ram fans will swear Jack would have gone all the way had he not been interferred with. So-so fans will say that one play decided the outcome of the game and Packer fans will say "we wuz robbed."

In the game films you could not tell, so as it should be - the officials' judgment should not be questioned. His is the only decision that counts, any-

To prove breaks can go both ways, Roman's touchdown pass to Bernice Casey was ruled out of bounds and incomplete. The game film clearly shows Bernie is inside. No further comment.

argue the kicking game is horing, an "Eh" to you. The field goal still wins games and so do extra

must have walked two miles on the sideline bcfore he went in for the deciding field goal. Bruce admitted as he lined up the kick that he was scared, but then so were 39 other players, seven coachs and all of the TV

Maybe the next win will be a little easier on the nerves.

Wynn, Silvera Sign

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP)-The Minnesota Twins hired Early Wynn and Charlie Silvera as coaches for the 1969 season, team president Calvin Griffith announced

OVER 300 BOATS POISED

Fall Series of Yacht Races Opens Today in Harbor

country, Saturdays during the football season are for sitting in a stadium watching other people exercise strenuously. Or sitting in front of television sets watching other people exercise.

Long Beach is a "doing" city, not a place for mere watchers, though, as will be demonstrated today Sunday when the Long Beach Harbor Regatta opens three weekends of activity in the Fall In-

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vitational Series of the California International Sea Festival.

The Festival is Long Beach's annual celebration of its status as "Water Capital of the Sports

Two weeks of events each August provide ample opportunity for participation and also for competition. The fall portion of the

Sea Festival each year

emphasises participation, and as proof there'll be 300 boats in water this weekend, competing in three separate regattas. Long Beach Yacht Club hosts an event for ocean

classes of yachts on a course outside Long Beach Breakwater. First race today is noon, with another to follow, and Sunday's concluding race begins at 12:30 p.m. At stake is the California Assembly Cup.

Alamitos Bay Y.C. will stage its event inside Long Beach Harbor, a test for Olympic-type international one-design classes one and two-man

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boats. Starting time today is noon, 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Winner of the class with the largest number of entries earns the California Senate Cup.

Leeway Sailing Club, Long Beach's world-envied program for youngsters 7 to 18, spansors its own regatta, meanwhile, a Sabot series in Alamitos Bay. There'll be A and B classes for the sporty little eight-foot dinghies, and the winner will receive the Mayor's Trophy. Starting times today are 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday's

The Outboard Boating Club of Long Beach holds its annual "Poker Run" family outing, starting and finishing at the Second Street Landing on Appian Way, midway between Marine Stadium and Long Beach Marina.

deciding race starts at 1

At least 100 boats of wide-ranging size will be taking part in the unique cruise. Skippers will receive maps of Long Beach and San Pedro Harbors. At each of four designated spots, they'll pull ashore to receive a sealed envelope containing a playing card. A fifth envelope will he waiting at the finish line, and when all entrants complete the course - between 1 and 2 p.m. - the

envelopes will be opened.

Roman's pass to Billy

And for those who

Bruce Gossett said he

Frontier Mission Pep Fights 'Bad Old Days'

By LES RODNEY

If any of you good peo-"the lower 48" are curious about religious life and other aspects of life - in Alaska, our last frontier state, you probably could do a lot worse than wend your way over Third and Junipero Sunday evening.

There, in Grace Methodist Church you will see color films and hear a first hand report by Rev. Dwight Bennett, along with his wife Maybelle. If the films are anything like those (plus tapes, anecdotes and artifacts) brought back from other parts of the world by this energetic couple, they will be excellent in quality and interestingly educational.

The Bennetts, who spent a part of this summer up there, have been doing this work ever since he "retired" from the active ministry (he was pastor

for six years at Grace.) At their own expense, Rev. and Mrs. Bennett decided to find out "what is done with the money spent on mission work around the world." With their growing library of factual coverage, they have helped strengthen support for Christian work overseas.

HERE ARE a few of the general impressions the Bennetts brought back with them from Alaska;

There is a healthy, youthful missionary zeal evident in the religious life. "Nearly all the work at mission churches is ministered by the young," says Rev. Bennett, "who feel they are on the frontier for a purpose, and are thrilled with the challenge. The spirit of Alaska Christians is heartwarming."

In fact, one of the notable things about Alaskan life, he says, is the sense of an influx of a younger

* * * Now Hear THIS Menu!

Long Beach churches have a long way to go with their church dinner menus! Here's one brought back from Alaska by Rev. and Mrs. Dwight Bennett, exactly as printed in the program of Seward Memorial Methodist Church of Seward.

TOSSED GREEN SALAD from vegetables grown in the Vic Mahan and Dick Myers gardens. MONTAGUE ISLAND DEER, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hatch. BLACK BEAR, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Duane LeVan. KING SALMON, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Irv. Tressler. CARIBOU, donated by the Hatches and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Myers, MOOSE ROAST, donated by the Tresslers. BOUNTIFUL SEA SCALLOPS, donated by Alaskan Scallop Co. ESCALLOPED POTATOES, made with Alaskan grown potatoes. CRANBERRY RELISH, made with cranberries by Mrs. Bernice Ostegaard, HOME-MADE HONEY, donated by Mrs. Arthur Brooks, HOMEMADE ROLLS, STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE, made from berries from the gardens of Mrs. Tom Howell and Mrs. James Cameron.

And they didn't invite the I,P-T religion editor!

9:30 & 11 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 7 P.M. LAYMEN'S SUNDAY Service Conducted by Laymen of the Congregation

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Iglesia Metodista

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Los Altos	5950 E. Willow—Rev. David H. McKeithen Worship Services—8:45, 10 & 11:15 a.m.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino—Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services; 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden—Rev. Charles L. Boss Ch. School 9:30, Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.A
First United	5th and Pacific-Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S., 9:30 A.MWarship, II A.M.
East Long Beach	1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ancel H. Arnold 5.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, IT A.M.
Grace	3rd and Junipero—Rev. Stanley C. Brown Service: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Calif. Heights	Bixby Road at Orange Ave. Serv.: 9:30, 11 a.m.—Rev. Lynn H. Corson
Senior Citizens	Moore Meml., 3rd at Linden 11:00 A.M. Free buses bring oldsters, 421-0563

Atlantic and 15th—Rev. Paul I. Hershay Service: 10:50 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m. Atlantic Ava. Spring and Delta—Rev. Francis 8, Baldwin Services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Silverado

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here, bringing a new vitality and great potential into the state's life. "They aspire to teaching, preaching, and good, clean government," he reports.

There is, as always, another side of the ledger. The Bennetts are not Polyannas. They are realistic because they are concerned for the success of the missions, which face real problems.

"There is a real struggle in Alaska against the desire of amusement people to revive and enlarge on the wide open Klondike traditions-some would like to revive all the gambling, prostitution, etc.," Rev. Bennett says.

DRINKING IS a problem, as in any frontier type situation, and: "It seems like half of the divorced men in the U.S. go up there, to get away from their past. You feel these extremes."

There are other real problems. "The church in Alaska

MUST pioneer in some respecis because the probems are more extreme," he comments. "Financial, moral, and of course, the UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

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weather. It costs about half as much again to live, and twice as much to build.

This hampers the church building program, which is lagging behind need. "Capital investments are sorely needed by the

For one little example, when a church is built above the "permafrost" zone, four feet of the ground has to be taken off and piles must be sunk, to keep it from buckling the foundation later when the temperature var-

Other observations: The churches being built "are beautiful," to go with a beautiful setting, says Mrs. Bennett. The Russians made some headway for the Orthodox Church during their occupation and some of the Eskimos and Indians are still of that persuasion Eskimos, reports Rev.

6th & Termino-Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 and 11:15 A.M. - Ch. School 10:15

5th & Atlantic James R. Doemer, Minister Services 11 A.M.-9:30 Bible School-Wed. 7

1333 Lacust Ave.—Rev. Devid Nakagawa Services—9:30 A.M. Sun. School—10:15 A.M.

2345 Ximeno Ave.—Rev. Ralph Michels Worship and Church School—10 A.M.

6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving Services—7:30 & 11—Church School 7:30 & 11

2625 E. 3rd Sf.—Ray, Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 m.m.—Church School 8:45 a.m.

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7:00 P.M. - Single Adults (35-55)

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Rev. David L. Hocking, Pastor

Bennett, are generally "a quiet, humorous, peaceful people, with a high IQ when their youngsters get to school. They take to mechanical things like snowmobiles and outboard motors as if they had grown up with them."

PLANES ARE commonplace in this vast area. "One out of 40 Alaskans own a plane. You see them parked all along the lakes and rivers." There's still lots of gold in them thar hills . . . the young and vigorous Alaskans go to church in any weather . There are lots of warm days, even above the Arctic circle. "You see them all out in boats on the Bering Sea. And we saw lots of swimming in the rivers."

An upsurge of tourism anticipated, and winter sports for tourists is being Accommodations are great. Says Mrs. B. "The most luxurious hotel we ever stayed in anywhere was in Fair-

WHILE THE Bennetts cover all Christian activi-

Berea Baptist

4931 Lindependent) AN D. BARRINGTON, Pastor 9:45 A.M.—Sunday School 11:00 A.M.—Morning Service 6:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor 7:00 P.M.—Evening Service

worshipped together on the helo deck of Long Beach's destroyer USS Hollister last Sunday at the Naval Station, Approximately 35 members of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of San Pedro and their pastor Rev. H. Lester Peterson attended the Navy services officiated

by the ship's chaplain, Lt. W. H. Diskerud. Guests included several retired military personnel as well as active servicemen and their families. men of the United States

The services were part of the "Chapel By the Sea" program initiated by Rear Adm. Thomas J.

ty, they are particularly interested in Methodist Methodist work. Alaskan Methodism, a very vigorous breed, had 600 members in 1945, now has more than 5,000, with 26 churches, two hospitals, a university and the famed Jesse Lee home for children.

Alaska Methodist University, whose "AMU" will one day be as well known as "SMU" of Texls a magnificently beautiful liberal arts institution in Anchorage. It is growing steadily, and is already making a recognizable impact on Alaskan life. It opened for business in 1960, marking the 13th time that the Methodists, in a frontier area of the U.S., established a college before the territory became a state.

The films and lecturefirst showing anywhere— will begin at 7 p.m.

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Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

8:30 & 11 A.M. "DYNAMIC LIVING" Dr. Roy B. McKeown, President World Opportunities, Inc., Preaching at All Services 9:40 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL A Class for Every Age 7:00 P.M. "IS THERE NOT A CAUSE?"



La palabra que permanece para la hora que pasa Cada Domingo en Espanol 11 a.m. & 7 p m. Departamento Latino, Rev. Antonio Tolopilo.

"Famous for The Gospel"

9:45 A.M. -- Church School for All Ages ORGAN PREPARATION-10:45 A.M.

il A.M.—"The Other Five Virgins" 7:30 P.M.—Vesper Service

-3ELLFLOWER BAPTIST—Conservative-

California Heights Baptist 427-6313 Rev. David E. Cook, Pastor

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)
11 A.M.—"THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE'
7 P.M.—BIBLE CONTEST—Child Evangelism Film
Wed, 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

THERE'S A LIGHT IN THE DARKNESS

In A World Darkened By Strife and Human Misery, the Light of Life Shines to Give Hope to All Who Come

Come to Him CHRIST-THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD

WORSHIP IN OUR NEW SANCTUARY 9:30 A.M. Bible School - 8:30 P.M. Youth Groups

10:45 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP "THE CHRISTIAN'S RICHES" 7:00 P.M. EVENING FAMILY HOUR

DR. JAMES ROSSCUP TALBOT THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M. BIBLE HOUR AMPLE PARKING NURSERY ALL SERVICES

KINDERGARTEN CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN—NINTH A CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2244 Clark, Avenue, LONG BEACH Dr. William J. McIlhenny, Pastor

Navy, Civilians Pray Together on Hollister

Sailors and civilians Cruiser-Destroyer Group, Long Beach. The program encourages members of civilian parishes to attend services on board ships forms voluntary church parties of servicemen to attend services in civilian parishes. Since its beginning in

May, church groups from the Long Beach area have been worshipping aboard Navy ships every Sunday. "By participating in divine services with the

Navy, we hope (our civilian guests) will experience a sense of togetherness and solidarity in worshipping Almighty God, Adm. Rudden said. After the church members were refreshments on served

Hollister's fantail and were given a tour of the ship by Commander W. A. Knopp, commanding offi-Hollister recently re-

turned to Long Beach from a two-year deployment in the Pacific where she was home-ported in Yokosuka, Japan.



NOTED WORLD LECTURER HERE

Dr. Marcus Bach, whose

career as world traveler, author and lecturer is detailed in "Who's Who in America" will speak on "The Wonderful Magic of Living" Friday, 7:30 p.m., in Church of Religious Science, 505 E. 36th St. Of him, the New York Times said: "Respect and sincerity are the secrets of Dr. Bach's success. With the indefatigable energy of an explorer and the zest and eagerness of a skilled reporter, he has discovered the springs and stimuli that rouse men and women to follow

ST. JOHN'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

4603 E. Rosecrans, Comploi (Between Atlantic and L.B. Freeway)

DR. WILLIAM S. LA SOR Noted Educator, Author, Archeologist

In A Series of Illustrated Lectures on "ARCHEOLOGY AND THE BIBLE"

Sunday through Thursday, October 20—24 7:30 P.M. (Except Sunday, 7 P.M.) Everyone Invited-No Charge-Nursery Cara

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. (Sunday School at Each Hour) Deaf Bible Study Class at 10:30 A.M.

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"CHRIST MEETING LIFE'S DEEPEST NEED" Rev. Edwin Bonander Speaking

7 P.M. "WHERE ARE THE DEAD?"

Popular Sunday Evening Musical & Hymn Sing Under Direction of



First Baptist Church of Lakewood

ROGER YOUNGQUIST, Interim Pastor 5336 Arbor Road

I Block South of Del Amo and I Block West of KISESASSOSSASSASSAS

Wrigley Heights Baptist (Conservative) 32nd & Magnolia Dr. E. Johnson, Paster

9:15 & 10:45—Identical Services & S.S. For Peace of Heart—Attend Church
7 P.M.—INSPIRATIONAL HOUR Sertinon—"Let's Go to Heaven"
WORSHIP IN A FRIENDLY CHURCH
Children Love Our Nursery

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH S440 Orante Avenus REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor North Long Boach
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. SAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.
"TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES"

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 1000 E. Compton Bl., Beliflower Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M. & 6:55 P.M.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH 2825 E. 10th 51. GE 3014 M. — Worship Services, 11 A.M., and ? P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST

F. 3rd St. Phone 43-587. Doneld McEnilre, Pastor
Sundey School 9:45 A.M. Wossnip Services 11 AM & J. P.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M.—Pravar Services 7:38 P.M. Wednesday
A Church with a Puraose and a Program

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH WARDLOW BD. at SAN ANSELINE
Dr. Paul Brooks Cealib, Paster
SUNDAY WORSHIP—10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A.M. TRAINING UNION, 5:45 P.M.
WED. 8 PM. — PRAYER SERVICE

"The Difference Is Worth the Disance" SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST

1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parson, Paste Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

850 LITE AVENUE 435-2741 Glenn Cilifon, P. Worship Services—11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School—9:45 A.M. LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH AMERICAN BAPTIST

1903 BELMON1 I. EUGENE WRIGHT. PASTOR Services 8:45 & 11:15 A.M., 7:30 P.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M BELLFLOWER South & Lime REV. LERO JARROUES, Pastor Services 11:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:00 A.M. IENTH & PINE FRAUK KEPNER, PASTOR Services 11 A.M., S.S. 9:40 A.M., Wed. 7 P.M. CALVARY FIRST

3121 HAYTER EDWARD KIEFER, PASTOR
3ervices 8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
3344 CHATWIN TANDY SULLIVAN, PASTOR
Baryloss 19:30 A.M. A 7 P.M.
23rd and CASPIAN AYE. EARL BERG, PASTOR
Services 18:50 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sun, Schoel 9:30 a.m. WEST LAKEWD. UNIVERSITY GARFIELD

Back Film Ratings; Baptist Credo; Catholics & Press

Church leaders have thrown their support to the rating system proposed by the movie industry to keep youngsters seeing from unsuilable films.

The National Council of Churches' Broadcasting and Film Commission and the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures endorsed the plan with the proviso that there must be "conscientious implimentation" right down to the local movie

In other words, that it not be just a high-sounding piece of publicity where in real life anyone of any age can still plunk lown the price and get Into any movie.

Parents and civic organgations are urged by the church groups to help see that the plan is adopted enforced in

Feeling is that the classifications will help some. Even if a dubious picture doesn't get the bottom rating (no youngsters allowed), the rating which says they can only be admilled if accompanied by a parent will give the parent useful guidance as to when or when not to take the kids.

You would hope. When we saw "The Graduate" last week, a woman several rows in front of us got up after about 10 minutes and angrily stalked out with her approximately 12-year-old girl. Didn't she KNOW by now that The Graduate was not about Mary Poppins going to college? Just "taking the kid to the movies" these days (or any days) without bothering to find out what you're going to see does not exactly give a mother high marks for concerned and intelligent parenthnod. ..

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 6201 E. Willow

(Belween Palo Verde and Woodruff) Rev. Michael Francis, Rector 7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion 7 & 10:30 A.M. Morning Prayer Sunday School

For Further Information Call 120-1311

"THE SALVATION ARMY" "A Friendly Place to Worship" 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School 10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Evangelical Service "ALL WELCOME" Commanding Officer
Capt. Frederick Gibson

in Human Relations" was awarded last week by the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities and the city of Long Beach to Rev. C. LeRoy Doty Jr. "in recognition and grateful appreciation of his dedicated help to Long Beach anti-poverty programs, given in the finest expression of Christian

Rev. Doty, who is pastor of First Church of the Brethren, was recently elected to his second term as voluntary chairman of the economic opportunity group,

THE AMERICAN Baptists of Southern California, meeting this weekend in Bakersfield, will, like all denominations in 1968, be confronted with controversy and differences of opinion. Notably, perhaps, the strong reaction of many that the black clergymen at the national Boston meeting, regardless of any merits in their case, should not have made "demands" of fellow Christians and Baptists.

The preamble to the written material presented to delegates at Bakersfield began: "Remembering our venerable Baptist heritage of the freedom of conscience, we urge our churches to give prayerful and careful consideration to the differing viewpoints of all their members as to personal and corporate

RELATIONS between the Catholic Church and the press - which, it is revealing no secret to say, have not always been those of swinging harmony - came in from some comment in a recent speech by Auxiliary Bishop James P. Shannon of St. Paul, Minn., in which

certificate of |- St. Luke's -EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Atlantic Ave. at Seventh Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector 7:45 A.M.—Holy Communion 9:10 A.M.—Holy Communion 11 A.M.—Holy Communion

Wednesday -- 7 A.M. Holy Communion Thursday -- 10 A.M.

Holy Communion and Healing Tuesday & Thursday—5:15 P.M. Evensong
Daily 7 P.M.—Evening Prayer

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

5306 ARBOR RD. 425-4457 Rev. David del. Scovil. D.D., Rector . 7:30 A. M.-Holy Communion 9 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Church School

11 A M.—Holy Communion and Sermon

Church of Christ GA 7-8974

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. 10:40 A.M. "PREACHING CONFESSIONS UNDER THE GREAT COMMISSION" 7 P.M.—"CHRISTIAN GRACES—GODLINESS"

Dick Lane, Minister, Speaking at Both Services
6 P.M.—Coilage Youth Wed. 7 P.M.—Mid-week Service
Dick Lane, Minister 424

501 Atlantic CENTRAL HE 2-1484 9:45 A.M.-BIBLE SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.—"HEIRS TO UNSEARCHABLE

RICHES' 6 P.M.—"CONSCIENCE OR GOVERNMENT,

WHICH?" (Listen to John Allen Chalk, KGBS, 1020, Sundays, 8 a.m.)
Comminger Minister 435-0360

Troy M. Cummings, Minister

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH I.G.A.S. Charler 126 5856 Orange Ave Rev. Mary C. Pirlie. Founder Rev. Clyde J. Melz. Paslor Sinday, 7:30 P.M.—Heating, Worship Messages Thursday, 7:30 P.M.—Heating— Message Circles

CHURCH OF PROPHECY U. C. M. No. 709

57th & Orange, Amer, Legion Hall
Services Sunday & Thursday
7 P. M.—Healing & Medilalion P. M.-Worship Service Rev Nell Lucas—Rev. Jon Jones Co-Pasiors Rev. Virginia Jones—Assoc. Minister

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE 667 Redondo Ave. Ph. 438-9727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Hevningen
Alr-Cooled
SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M. REV. NEIL LUCAS
Guest Speaker
Thurs, 7:30 P.M.—Message Service

PSYCHIC SCIENCE CENTER MORGAN HALL—835 LOCUST All Clairvoyant Messages Every Tues. & Sal. 7:30 P. M. ALL WELCOME Rev. Flora Etheredge-430-6487 Rev. Earl Williams-591-9212

"THE ELEMENTS OF HEROISM" Dr. John Nicholls Booth, Speaker Mr. Douglas Walde, Reader 9:30 & 11:15 A.M. Services, Sunday School, Nursery

Unitarian Church





SERVICE — 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY TURNING ADVERSITY INTO ASSETS"

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tion to the world."

the dioceses, he said, "have a great opportunity to reverse the growing trend toward secrecy in the church.

"There are certain instances in which we need secrecy," he said.

But, he added, "it seems to me we have made this secrecy into a way of life in the Catholic Church, It has almost become a kind of mark of the Catholic Church . . .

"It is imperative that as our friends and by failing to cooperate with can. good will in the press."

"Outstanding Achievement he said "we must open channels of communica-

Information directors in

official representatives of the Church, bishops, chanceries, pastors, priests, reexamine their ancient grudges against the general press. It is not the opposition. If it once was, it isn't any more. We are missing an opportunity to do the work of the Church by failing to recognize the general press them in every way we We have general

Rev. Vera Oleta Mitchell,

well known in the Long Beach area and throughout the Southland for her evangelistie work

Oleta Mitchell

Services Held

Services have been held

at Motiell's Mortuary for

and unselfish aid to REV. MITCHELL Youth OTganizations and the needy.

She was an active supporter of Teen Challenge Inc., International Champion Gospel Crusades, Youth for Christ, Calvary Temple, Christians in Action, Full Gospel Business Men's Association, Cathedral of Compassion, Leroy Jenkins Evangelistic Assn., Revival Tabernacle Assn. and many others.

Her daughter, Mrs. Vera E. Bain of Long Beach, says "My mother as a talented and beautiful young woman could have used her abilities in various fields for her personal gain, but instead gave her life to helping others. She will be remembered by many whose lives she touched in Southern Cali-

Rev. Mitchell is also survived by sons Charles, Terry and Bobby.

FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH 2280 CLARK PONDER W. GILLILAND, Pastor

We Congratulate

our good neighbors, Bethany Baptist Church, on completion of their new sanctuary

Evangelist Ivan Sisk

speaks in all services Sunday at First Nazarene 9:45 & 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. Sharing the Block with Bethany Baptist



Christian Church

PALO YERDE AVENUE

Sponsored by The Kathryn Authlman Coundation

10:15 A.M .-- "BROKEN BARRIERS"

9 A.M .- Church School 6 P.M .- Jr.-Sr. Youth Pizza Party

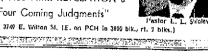
BIXBY KNOLLS

Edward J. Read, Paster 10:45 A.M.—"WHO? WHAT? WHY?" 9:30 A.M.: Church School 10:45 A.M.-Children's Church

> CALVARY TEMPLE (ASSEMBLY OF GOD) SATURDAY NIGHT SING TONIGHT, 7:30 P.M.

Calvaryares & Accents from S.C.C. Calvary Temple Quariet - Local Choir II A.M.--MORNING WORSHIP 7 P.M.--"A REVIVAL OF FAITH IN OUR TIME"

TUES., 7:30 P.M.: REVELATION 8 "Four Coming Judgments"





REMEMBER NEW SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE HOURS Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.

7:00 P.M.

REV. T. C. CUNNINGHAM

"Speed The Light" Missionary Service Guest Speaker

Long Beach Church of

4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

"THE LAW OF INCREASE" Dr. Don Berthau Speaking Sunday School and Nursery - 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS-505 E. 36th St.

IT'S MONDAY

Registration will be from 3 to 3:45 p.m. Monday at the Jewish Community Center, 4601 Grand Ave., for the third annual Interreligious Institute, Long Beach's premier ecumenical event.

Apollo space executive Edward Lindaman will speak at 4 p.m. and Dr. Sterling W. Brown, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, at 7 p.m., following dinner. There will be questions, answers and forum discussion after both, with representatives of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish communities.



Are we embarrassed to speak up for what we believe, lert we be labeled with a label by the sociiers that we do not desire? We need to speak up for America. This is not land, God gave it to us and has been pleased to bless our great na-

We need to speak up for law We need to speak up for law and order. It is not wrong to speak up for that which is foliowing God's pattern. We need then on our Spreems Court who believe in law and order. We need men in our pulpits and our homes who believe in law and order.

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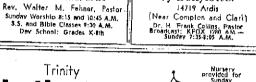
'We need to speak up for Christ, "He that is astamed of me... of him will I be ashamed when the Son of Man comes in His Glory,"

Stand up and be counted stand up for your counted.

Stand up for your country, for law and order, for the rights of the majority, and the minority, and for Christ and His Church. As for me and my house, we serve the Lord." Let me invite you to Calvary. We are not ashemed of Him.

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower

(Near Complex and Clark)



Trinity Lutheran

'NEW THOUGHT'

Dr. Raymond Charles

Barker, founder and pas-

tor of First Church of Re-

ligious Science of New

York, president of the In-

ternational Assn. of Re-

ligious Science Churches

and of the International

New Thought Alliance,

will lecture on "Treat

Yourself to Life" Sunday,

6 p.m. at the Church of

Religious Science Inter-

national, 1309 E. Third St.

FIRST LUTHERAN

MISSOURI SYNOD Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St. The Rev. E. H. Schronder, Pestor

Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"AN ADVENTURE IN

CHRISTIAN LIVING

Romans 4:19-22

Sunday School and Bible Classes or All Ages P:45 A.M.

Grace

Lutheran

245 W. Wardlow Rd. 427-1706 Rev. Robert W. Bentz, Pastur Sunday Worship—8:15 & 10:45 A.M. S.S. and Bible Classes—9:30 A.M.

St. John's Lutheran

Church School 9:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP

8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.-Orval Awarkamp, Pastor

Eighth and Linden (LCA)

Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

Lutheran Churches

(National Lutheran Council)

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lakewood Pr. Gerhard L. Beloum and J. Orville Masho. Pastors. Church: 471841 - Parsonanes: 47983/5 and 479845 Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M., 7 P.M.—Sunday School Bible Nursery 8:30, 9:45, 11

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH [A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507 Nursey Provided W. Sunday School Wall Ages) -9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL (ALL AGES) -9:45 A.M. BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 701h St. ME Rev. Fredrick Mostad, Minister Wership Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

6500 Stearns, L.B.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500
GE 0-1528—HA 9-5250
Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
Worship Services 3:10 #1:50 Adul Bible Study
Sunday School (All Ages)—9:45 A.M. Nursery Care

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (LCA)

"Al the Marina" by 10,45 am Sinday School fall ages) 2:15 a.m.

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Worshlo Service

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

14,100 am Sinday School fall ages) 2:15 a.m.

WORSHIP—10,100 am Sinday School fall ages) 2:15 a.m.

WORSHIP—10,100 a.m.

NURSERY LARE for pre-schoolers

FIRST SUNDAY of the Month HDLY COMMUNION—1:00 & 10:00 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry 10:30 A.M.—Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4.7409
Pastors: V. F. Bierle, N. Boer, A. Storvick GE 9.5463
Sunday Services, 8:45 and 11 A.M., S.S. 9:50 A.M. Nursery Provided Repeat of Sunday Service at 7:30 P.M. Monday ST. LUKE'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH [L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
5533 E, Wardlow Road
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M.; Sunday School (All Ages) 9:30 A.M. Pastor
Norserv Care at Both Services



SARA SHARP OF DALLAS, TEXAS

Hear Her 7 p.m. - Oct. 20 Nightly - Tues.-Fri. 7:30 p.m.

A MESSAGE OF HOPE FOR OUR GENERATION, HEALING FOR BODY AND SOUL

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD

ALLAN SNIDER, Postor

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DEAD SEA SCROLLS TOPIC OF LEADING ARCHEOLOGIST

How discoveries by archeologists of great treasures of the past, such as the Dead Sea Scrolls, and excavations of ancient civilizations have brought to life people and stories known only through pages of the Bible will he related by Dr. William S. LaSor, prominent educatior, author and archeologist, when he presents a series of illustrated lectures on "Archeology and the Bible" starting Sunday and continuing through Thursday at SL John's United Presbylerian Church of Compton, 4603 E. Rosecrans Ave. The lectures, to which the public is invited, will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. subsequent evenings.

Recognized as one whose discoveries have illuminated the historical narratives of the Bible, Dr. LaSor, has been Professor of the Old Testament at Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, since 1949. His intense interest in archeology, a working knowledge of 20 languages and his hobby of photography have combined to make him much in demand for such speaking engagements.

There will be no charge for the fectures, programmed as an in-depth study of the relation of archeology and the Bible and its effects on modern belief. Topics to be presented with slide Illustrations are: Digging Up the Past, From Egypt to Canaan, The Dead Sca. Scrolls, Tale of Four Cities, and In the Footsteps of Jesus. Nursery care will be provided.

FIRST

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth St. and Locust Ave.

9:30 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages) 10:45 A.M. "GET IN THE GAME"

Mr. McKowen Spending 6:00 F.M. "WHAT ARE YOU SAVED FOR?"

Mr. McKowen Speaking Service Representation J. P.M. Station KBBI-FM at 1075 "WORSHIP IN STEREO"

A Church that cares for you

-FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH-

atic Ave.

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School

II A.M.—"CONFIDENCE IS CONTAGIOUS"

-First Christian Church of Lakewood-Robert L. Wright, Minister. 9:15 A.M. - Sunday School

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

II A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

(inter-Denominational)
Roger Lauttenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunited (I Bik, N. of City Coll.) 8 A.M., 9:30 & 11 A.M

"Hope of the World"—Rev. Claude Dotson

FIRST FOURSQUARE

10:45 A.M.—"A WAY OF LIFE"
7 P.M.—Colored Pictures of the Holy Land
Rev. Lois Brown Guest Speatar at Both Services
Youth Choir
Nursery Care Provided All Services

Chhistian Science

Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow

'DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT'' The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach Are Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 5unday 11 A.M.—Sunday School 7:30 & 11 A.M. Wednesday 8 P.M. Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street Sunday 11 A.M. & 5 P.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M. Wednesday 8 P.M. THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

3000 East Third Street Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday Schoot II A.M. Wednesday 8 P.M. FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 201 East Market Street. Sunday II A.M. — Sunday School II A.M. Wednesday & P.M.

FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 5871 Naples Plaza Sunday, 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School, 9:30 and 11 A.M. Wednesday 8 P.M.

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School for Pun'is
up to age 20, 9:15 and 11 A.M.—Wednesday, 8 P.M.

READING ROOMS -- FREE TO THE PUBLIC 3232 East Broadway 5647 Atlantic Avenue 110 Leoust Avecua

3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second Street
"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU" Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M. KMPC 8:45 A.M.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE SCIENCE OF MIND

Rev. (arl R. Ambrose

Sunday, Oct. 20th, 11 A.M. "ARE YOU PROUD OF YOUR BELIEFS?"

> WOMEN'S CITY CLUB 1309 East 3rd Street

Youth Group Meets 9:45 A.M.

DR. RAYMOND CHARLES BARKER speaks Sunday Evening at 6 P.M. at the Women's City Club in a special service. His copic well be "TREAT YOURSELF TO LIFE." The public is invited.

CHURCH OFFICE-WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES 1826 East Broadway-Phone 435-5524 SUNDAY SCHOOL -- 9:45 A.M.

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1770 Beliffger Blod.

For Information call 433-7903

Former AEC Head Strauss **Backs Hosmer Re-Election**

Political Editor

Lewis L. Strauss, former chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, has endorsed the re-election campaign of Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach (32nd District).

Noting that Hosmer will become chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy if Republicans win control of the Congress, Strauss wrote Hos-

"From my somewhat specialized point of view. you are the most important man in the House because of your seniority on the Joint Committee, the extraordinary knowledge that you hace accumulated on the technical aspects of the subject, the courage with which you express your convictions and their accuracy."

Hosmer called Strauss "a humanitarian of worldwide fame" who was a top aide to Herbert Hoover in feeding war-torn

Europe after World War I,

GOTTLIEB BACKED

Arthur J. Gottlieb, Democratic nominee for Congress, 32nd District, has announced endorsements of his candidacy by the Council on Political Education, Los Angeles County Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO; the state legislative board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Protective Council of

ZIMMERMAN FETE

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach (37th District) and GOP U.S. Senate nominee Dr. Max Rafferty will be guests of honor at a champagne reception for

SERVICES SLATED MONDAY

Services will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Bethel Lutheran Church of Buena Park for John J. Ridlon, 38, one of the three victims of a ruptured acid tank in Dominguez Thursday.
Ridlon, a Shell Oil Co. surveyer who lived in Buena

FOR ACID TANK VICTIM

Park, leaves a son, David; daughter, Pamela; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Ridlon of Norwalk, and three sisters, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Arline Jorgenson and Donna Ridion.

Renaker Mortuary of Buena Park is in charge of Final Rites Held

20,000th BABY ADOPTED IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY

From Our L.A. Bureau

The Los Angeles County Adoptions Department has placed its 20,000th baby in adoption, it was announced Friday.

The adopting couple of the two-month-old boy will be identified and saluted when county supervisors meet Tuesday. The milestone-adoption was made to a young couple, both 22 years of age.

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Republican 66th Assembly District nominee John (Bud) Zimmerman from 5 to 7:30 p.m. today in the Saddleback Inn, Norwalk. California Senior Citizens Inc. of Long Beach.

CRANSTON COFFEE

Alan Desser, of the campaign staff of Democratic U.S. Senate nomince Alan Cranston, will speak at a coffee hour, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. MacGregor, 1745 E. Third St. The meeting is sponsored by the Women's Committee, Californians for Cransion.

for Lay Leader

Final rites were held this week for Howard H. McConnell, a founder and deacon of the First Missionary Baptist Church of Bellflower, and first chairman of the trustees of California Missionary Baptist Institute and Seminary.

Mr. McConnell, who was born in Garvin County, Indian Territory, was He resided at 6157 Amos Ave. with his wife, Bessie, who survives.

FOR TORCHING 7 RESIDENCES counts of illegally entering residences with the intent to commit a felony.

Downey Police Chief Ivan Robinson said Friday his officers have arrested a 12-year-old boy who has admitted aetting fire to five apartment houses and two homes since March 30.

Robinson said none of the first caused extensive damage - the total for all of them was estimated at \$25,000.

The boy, Robinson said, has beenbooked on seven counts of arson and six The boy was the subject of a story

in a local newspaper, Robinson said, for reporting a fire which, subsequent investigation revealed, he had started. The boy would enter an apartment

through an unlocked door or window, ignite bedding and clothing, then toss a burning book of matches on a sofa before leaving, Robinson said.

Clean-Up **Drive Starts** in Carson

A year-around municpal clean-up campaign being launched in Carson this morning through the efforts of City Beautification Chairman Mary Custer and the Carson Women's Chib.

One area of the city will be designated for the clean-up campaign each month.

VOLUNTEERS from Girl Scout troops have passed out leaflets explaining the project to 125 homes in the neighborhood adjacent to Victoria

Carson Refuse Co., which has been selected by the city for an exclusive residential rubbish collection contract, is donating one truck and its crew for the project.

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Kidd Rites Monday

Andrew D. Kidd, who was a foreman for Richfield Oil Co. in Wilmington 37 years, died Friday in a local hospital. He was

12-YEAR-OLD BOY ARRESTED

A native of Scotland, he came to Long Beach 41 years ago, and retired in 1963. He was a member of the Arthur L. Peterson Post of The American Legion and a Mason.

Surviving are his widow, Jean, of the home address, 1225 Hungerford St.; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Jean Fryefield of Long Beach; brothers, James and John of Oregon, and a grandson.

at 12:30 p.m. in Mottell's Mortuary,

Choir Director at Atlantic Ave.

Frank Allen, choral music teacher at Stanford Junior High School, and former music director of Los Altos Methodist Church, is the new choir director for Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church.

Allen, who recently toured with the Roger Wagner Chorale, last year formed and directed the Vocal Arts Ensemble

D. J. Dreher Named to Post at McDonnell

Dr. John Dreher, Arcadia psycho-linguistics expert. Friday was named associate director of life sciences at the McDonnell Douglas Corp. Advanced Research Laboratories in Huntington Beach.

Dr. Lewis Larmore, vice president of the laboratories, said Dr. Dreher will direct all research efforts in the life sciences at the Huntington Beach facility.

private inquiries undertaken by Dr. Dreher include mathematical analyses of both spoken and written language and studies on identifying authors of written texts.

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Last of Spater Mill-in Group Sentenced

Staff Writer

The last two of 43 students and adults arrested May 29 during a massive mill-in at California State College at Long Beach were sentenced Friday.

Richard V. Anthony, 22, and Carol Sue Rodick, 20, convicted of failure to disperse and disturbing the peace, respectively, were fined \$125 each and placed on one-year summary probation.

Municipal Court Judge John Spence, one of several judges who handled the cases of 14 women and 29 men involved in the campus protest over a ban on an exhibit of erotic sculpture, also granted a new trial to David Carman, 20, a nonstudent charged with failure to dis-

Carman was convicted by the same jury which

found Anthony and Miss Rodick guilty, but Judge Spence ruled evidence used to convict him was Insuffi-

dismissed. They were Daniel Dorsey, Martin Greisinger, Carolyn McIntyre and John F. Gish. Two others, Byron T. Brooks and William Ruch Jr., were acquitted of failure to disperse after disturbing-the-peace charges were

failure to disperse and disturbing the peace, but guilty on other charges.

fined \$190 and the others \$65 each.

The 31 other students and nonstudents arrested in

or near the college administration bullding during the mill-in pleaded note contendre - no contest charges of disturbing the peace. All were placed on one-year summary probation and fined, as follows:

Marvin Lee Applebaum, \$65; Roy Bullock, \$35; Kenneth Oliver East \$35; Carl Geonetta, \$25; Gerald Harris, \$65; Thomas Hughes, \$95; Bertina Johnson, \$5.

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Rod La Plante, \$65; David T. Martin, \$65; Sharon McMurray, \$65; Ronald Olds, \$65; Gary Ong, \$35; Kevin Rea. \$65; John T. Redden, \$65; Ken C. Reed, \$65; Deanna B. Richards, \$65; Janis D. Rubin, no fine, 30 days in jail suspended; Russell Shields, \$65; Charles W. Stahl,

Beth Stapicton, \$95; Edwin J. Steel, \$65; John H. Turner, \$5; Janie C. Tussing, \$65; Bonnie Ann Visser, \$35; Johanna Marie Flynn, \$35; Donald England, \$65; Russell N. Leslie, \$65; Greydon P. Maechtle, \$65; John Wanker, \$35; James Welke, \$65; and Jerry C. Williams,

Bullock, Miss Johnson and Turner pleaded not guilty to a second charge, however, and records of those cases have been sealed by the court. Miss Mc-Murray's fine was delayed to Oct. 23, according to

Antique Vehicles to Parade Today for Good Ol' Days

By BILL HOMER

The 12th annual Good Ol' Days Parade gets under way at noon today with a nostalgic mixture of old and new saluting the fifth anniversary of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co.

Starting at Ocean and Long Beach boulevards, the transportation pageant, which heralds the final 1968 Good Ol' Day, will move north to Eighth Street, west to Pine Avenue, then back south to Ocean.

As the haunting melodies of "rinky-dink" piano mix with the blaring sounds of modern "rock," the procession-featuring the transport company's streamlined blue buses, double-decked London trams and an old touring car-will wind through downtown streets lined with throngs of onlookers and bargain-seekers.

MAYOR EDWIN WADE and City Manager John Mansell will ride in a liveried Victoria carriage as honorary grand marshals for the event.

Antique autos of all descriptions and a San Francisco cable car will lend an old-fashioned flavor.

The award-winning, 93-member "Kingsmen" Drum and Bugle Corps, under the direction of Don Porter, and the Downey Youth Band, led by Nat Marchiaca, will provide music and ceremony for the parade.

Twenty women joggers representing the Recreation Department—celebrating its 40th anniversary—will demonstrate running techniques.

And rounding out the line of march will be an anlique touring bus carrying the Long Beach Public Transportation Co.'s board of directors,

Other Good Ol' Days events slated for today include a 9 a.m. Battle of the Bands on the Third Street and Pine Avenue bandstand, free rides on the double-decked English buses from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., a noon Municipal Band concert at Broadway and Pine Avenue, and a I p.m. show on the Fifth Street and Pine Avenue bandstand featuring Bobby Burgess, Cissy King and Sandi & Salli and Larry Hooper, along with the

FROM 2 TO 2:30 P.M. the "Sing Out Harbor-Up With People" youth choral will lend its 75 voices to good of harmonies on the same bandstand-site of the

Long Beach Sweet Adeline program at 3 p.m.

The day's entertainment will also include a jazz festival, featuring the Brent Brace Jazz Band, from 4 to 5 p.m. at Broadway and Pine Avenue.

Friday's events included a Recreation Department "talent showcase," a costume contest, singing, dancing and hand concerts.

Throughout the three-day celebration which opened Thursday, clowns, police dressed in Gay 90s "Keystone" uniforms, 1969 auto and street displays were featured with special merchandise sales at downtown stores.

WHAT'S **HAPPENING**

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area

I p.m. - Band concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park

1 p.m. - Open ship, USS Ozbourn, destroyer, Long Beach Naval Station, Pier 15, until 4.

2 p.m. - Lecture, inter-ethnic dialogue, "How the American Scene Today Looks to a Mexican American," Bayshore Branch Library, Second Street and Bayshore Avenue.

SUNDAY

I p.m. - Open ship, USS Ozbourn, destroyer, Long Beach Naval Station, Pier 15, until 4.

5 p.m. - Foreign film, "China Is Near," Long Beach State College, Little Theater.

7 p.m. - Writers Workshop, Prose Group, Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave.,

SUSPECT DESCENDS THE UP-STAIRCASE

It was a case of "down the up staircase" in the Long Beach courthouse Friday for a hit-run traffic sus-pect who leaped the jury box rail, bolted the courtroom and escaped down a wrong-way escalator.

Minutes before he fled the scene, Jack Roger Brooks, 21, pleaded not guilty to misdemeanor hit-run and license violations. Municipal Court Judge Kenneth Sutherland set bail

Unable to make bail, Brooks was ordered back to the prisoner area, but when a guard turned his back,

Brooks bolted. Barreling down the up escalator Brooks chalked up

a pedestrian hit-run - nearly felling two startled elder-

He sprinted north on Chestnut Avenue, ripped off his bright red nylon jacket, leaped into a late model sedan, picked up two passengers and raced out of sight. He now faces new troubles, police said.

Four of the 43 arrested had all counts against them

Miss Rodick and Anthony were found not guilty of

Jurors found Robert Harrington, Harold Channer an instructor of geography at CSLB — and Diane Bloom guilty of disturbing the peace. Harrington was

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Airport Row, Recall Drive Hits Avalon

Staff Writer

The company that owns virtually all of Santa Catalina İsland "now wants all the airports to itself," an Avalon city councilman -- target of a recall drive — charged Friday.

"The city wanted to build an airport on a tidelands fill just east of Avalon, then the Wrigley Santa Catalina Island Co. came along with its plan," Councilman William Krug

"The company and the city council have agreed on almost everything up to now," Krug said. "This time we don't."

Councilmen Krug, John Walker and Vince Scari. of whom appose the plan for a short takeoff and landing airport planned by the Wrigley Co., are fighting a recall move by a committee called the Citizens for Government, which supports the Wrigley plan.

The committee opposes the city-planned general which purpose airport would accommodate both short and long takeoff

THE PROPOSED Wrigley facility - now planned for the Isthmus on the west side of the island -- would be privately owned, as is the present. "Airport in the Sky," on a mountain top 10 miles from Avalon.

Krug said the recall group also intends to try lo remove Mayor Herbert Wegmann. The fifth man on the council, Harvey Cowell. supports Wrigley airport plan, Krug

Recall petitions were filed with the Avalon city clerk Thursday by the "honest government" committee, headed by Roy owner-operator of an Avalon clothing store.

The petitions ask for the councilmen's removal on the grounds they failed to act in the best interests of the citizens, ignored the wishes of the voters and acted contrary to the best interests of the city.

Recall leader Rose the recall group was "in said the drive to unseat three councilmen stemmed hoth from the airport controversy and a heated hassle over removal of several planter-boxed palms along Avalon's picturesque bayfront.

Krug said several recall committee members either work for the Santa Catali-na Island Co., or on company property, and added

Wrigley's pocket."

The Santa Catalina Island Co. is controlled by Philip K. Wrigley, who inherited the chewing-gum fortune of his father.

Once the recall petitions are circulated, the backers will need about 220 signatures, or one-fourth the registered voters in the

SPROW TESTIFIES

Need for Boating **Education Told**

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Tighter law enforcement and better nautical education were urged for sailboaters and powerboaters Friday at a subcommittee hearing of the House Merchant Marine Fisheries Committee in Long Beach.
Consensus of a score of witnesses at the Congres-

sional hearing was that most hoating accidents and fatalities are caused from too many pleasure boaters setting sail with too little nautical knowledge.

Rear Adm. Ned W. Sprow, USCG (Ret.), director of the California Department of Harbor and Watercraft and former commander of the 11th Coast Guard District, advocated:

-Amending the 1958 Safe Boating Act to require all vessels to be equipped with lifesaving devices.

—Numbering all vessels, including sallboats and

motorboats.

-Placing a maximum permissible passenger-load notice on every boat.

Sprow, commenting on the oft-proposed suggestion that pleasure hoat skippers be licensed as are automobile drivers, said it may become inevitable—"but I shudder to think of the costs of inaugurating such a

He praised efforts of U.S. Power Squadrons and Coast Guard Auxiliaries in holding free boat-handling classes, and suggested the subcommittee "agitate" for

safe-boating courses in local schools. The committee chairman, Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Garden Grove, noted that "boating has the potential of becoming one of the nation's largest industries and a

most popular family recreation. "WE MUST ACT NOW to avoid having our water-

ways become as unsafe as our highways," he said. Hanna noted there were no representatives of hoat-insurance companies testifying and said, "I am certain the committee would be interested in hearing what the insurance carriers have done and can do to promote

The hearing-held in the Harbor Department Buildof the Port were held in Ohio, Virginia and Connecticut.

Purpose of the hearings is to prepare material for a bill by Congress which would create a coordinated national safety program to reduce boating accidents.

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Grass-Roots Wisdom

PRETTY GIRL AND GUITAR BRIGHTEN STREET DISPLAY

Darlene Hoskin, 22, in 1906 Dress, Sings for Good Ol' Days

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Numata, of 1144 Gar-

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Story and Photo By DICK EMERY

Less than perfect conditions prevailed for the interview.

A suggestion had been made that out good, honest hard work, some practigrass-roots political wisdom might be

Outdoors, alongside freeway construc-tion at the foot of Channel Street in San Pedro, the two workmen chosen for the

interview were swinging nine-pound sledge hammers. Taking turns, swinging blow after blow, they were pounding railroad ties loose from rails, where an old Harbor

Belt Line track is being dug out. Dust blew and traffic rumbled. The hammers thumped.

Ricardo C. Martinez, 18, of Wilmington, and Alexandro Saldana, 18, of Long Beach, never lost a beat of their sledge-Grass roots? Politics? Wisdom? The

two muscular workmen never batted an

The hammers arced, dust jumped from the old redwood tie, the long steel rail swayed where a derrick truck held it a foot above ground.

Perhaps it would do politicians some good to get in a day of hard work, like this with the hammers?

Only the eyes glinted—the blows

College Symposium mem-

ber, discussed purchase of

\$75 in drugs with two un-

identified men - one be-

Cook was cleared in the

case after passing two po-

Billy C. Jackson, 21,

7155 E. Eastondale Ave.,

also was cleared following

his arrest Thursday when

officers saw him driving a

He remained in custody

on suspicion of marijuana

possession, police said.

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lieved to be the killer.

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At the grass roots, perhaps there is a suspicion of political things? Maybe, from working with sledge hammers, it could be thought that politicians should take aim, say? The workmen glanced understanding-

ly at each other, spat on their hands and swung the hammers at the next tie still spiked to the rail. The blows went 'thump-thump! thump-thump!" Just good-natured suggestions for the

candidates, you know, like "Take a good aim! Swing hard—don't pull your punch!" And "Hit the nail on the head, over and over!" For a moment, it appeared the inter-

view had sunk home. The two workmen rested a moment

while the derrick truck took a fresh grip on the rail. But just then another workman, much older, mentioned politely neither of the two young men with the sledge hammers understands questions in English-since they spoke only Spanish.

However, the older workman continued, there is a fact of life learned from swinging a sledge hammer all day, which might be most helpful and prudent for a political candidate. "It is all right, about taking aim and swinging hard. But, get somebody else to

hold the nail!"

POUNDING AWAY AT A REAL WORKADAY ISSUE Alexandro Saldana (L), Ricardo C. Martinez Ply Grass-Roots Chores

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Week's Wall Street Trend

WEEKLY WALL STREET By ED MORSE

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (A) Hopes of a Vietnam peace changed the atmosphere in Wall Street the past week and stocks made a solid advance in heavy trading.

As the weekend came the feeling in the financial optimistic than the news dispatches seemed times to warrant. In any event, the market rose swiftly from midweek on buoyed by reports, some of them denied, that pmgress was indeed being made regarding the Viet nam problem.

The Dow Jones industri al average the past week advanced 17.79 to 967,49 This put it at the highes level since Feb. 18, 1966 was plunging rapidly from the historic closing peak of 995.15 made on Feb. 9,

"If a Vietnam cease-fire actually comes," said Larry Wachtel, news desk manager at Bache & Co. "you could see the Dow at 1,000 in a week or so.

The opinion was universally shared in Wall Street that "peace is bullish.

Peace is strongly bullish," said Walter May nard of Shearson, Hammill & Co."-except for the tiny group of armament issues which have already suffered severely in price All types of issues having to do with construction of dwellings, including sav-ings and loans, suppliers of building materials, land developers. contractors. etc., should benefit.

Consumers-goods stocks, especially produsuch as autos and appliances, should feel a further boost in demand. To the extent that any stabilization in interest rates occurs, peace should be fa vorable to utilities of all

The market launched its "peace rally" Thursday as volume swelled to 21.06 millinn shares, the thirdhighest in history. The rally resumed Friday after some initial hesitation.

compared with 56,089,920 the previous week when market corrected its big September advance in

the past week on the New York Stock Exchange

favored as many institufrom the high multiple glamor stocks and bought blue chips on the notion based price-earings ratios.

By GEOFFREY PARKINSON

Technical Analyst with Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

The primary shorter term influence-Vietnam. This issue has proven so explosive that it should override any shorter term technical considerations. Progress in this area should result in another dynamic upturn in prices, However, a lack of progress would leave the market vulunerable to a general market correction. Recent gains have come at the expense of shorter term stability. Despite recent strength the relative momentum of most stocks has started to decrease. Without the Vietnam issue the market would appear due for a relatively sharp pullback,

The over-all picture remains very bullish. Even a general correction at this point would be considered nor mal and constructive. The near to medium term D.II objective to the 990-1000 level remains intact. Given a period of normal consolidation or a low volume correction the DJI would be expected to reach a new high by

DE-ESCALATION OF THE war should result in a re-escalation of the peace stocks, I. E., health, educa tion, housing and consumer-oriented stocks in general. Conversely, the area which should be affected adversely, at least temporarily, are the specific aerospace and transportation issues currently benefitting from the war-

Institutional trading has been relatively neutral despite the active pace of large block trading. Recent em-phasis in this area has been in the higher quality situations, which is a slightly more defensive stance. Nevertheless, the over-all trend in this area is still very posi-tive. Among the stocks under large-scale accumulation last week which are regarded favorably on a technicalbasis are: Montgomery Ward, Brunswick, Chrysler, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

Airline stocks have remained relatively stable after a recent minor term rebound. The current tape action has been favorable for most of the airline issues. This minor period of consolidation has given the basis for expecting still further recovery over the near term. While the group in general should move still higher, Pan American World Airways and National Airlines continue to show the best relative strength.

THE AUTO GROUP has recently shown particularrelative strength as Chrysler and General Motors advan ced to new highs. The recent rally by Chrysler above the 71 level suggests a shorter term move to the 73-75 area and higher levels longer term. General Motors has recently emerged from a broad base pattern which suggests a shorter term move to the high 80s and higher levels longer term. While both issues are considered attractive for the longer term, Chrysler is expected to be more attractive for the longer term, Chrysler is expected to be more attractive from a trading standpoint. Ford has been a laggard in the group, it would have to rally above 61 to indicate a definite uptrend.

Review of previous recommendations-Brunswick has been gaining some momentum recently. It is still considered a near to medium term buy at current lev considered a mean to medican term buy as content acids. A volume penetration of the 19½ level would also suggest buying on a shorter term basis. Scott Paper has made some shorterterm gains and is now considered a good near to medium term hold for the 36-38 level. GAF Corp. and Hammond have been somewhat sluggish on a shorter term basis, but are still considered attractive for their near to medium term objectives, J. E. GAF (30-32) and Hammond (32-34). Milron Bradley's recent reversal has interrupted a short return uptrend. Shorter term accounts should sell on any recovery, but longer term accounts should hold.

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Comedian Pat Paulsen was too busy with his so-called presidential campaign to attend Homecoming activities at Cerritos College in Norwalk, so students staged a look-alike contest which drew seven candidates-including a blonde coed. Winner, pictured above with poster of Paulsen, was Jeff Stein, 19, whose grand prize -billed as a new car-turned out to be a child's

STATE OFFICIAL SAYS

Freeways Need a New Image'

By BOB SANDERS Staff Writer

A call for individual citizens to get more involved in the California freeway program and make their wants known was issued Friday by the state's traffic engineer. G. L. Russell delivered the main address at the

luncheon meeting of a special Freeway Support Seminar, sponsored by the California Chamber of Commerce in Disneyland Hotel.

Several hundred members of the chamber's Freeway Support Committee heard Russell outline the history and growth of California's 12,500-mile freeway system, from its beginning in the late 1930s with construction of what is now the Pasadena Freeway to its present gigantic network. After pointing out the obvious advantages of a

freeway system, including greater mobility of living, improved safety record over city streets and fostering of industrial growth in freeway-access areas, Russell dis-cussed what he termed the "so-called freeway revolt."

"THERE ARE SOME PEOPLE important and wellintentioned people - who've decided that all of society's ills are somehow related to the automobile and the highway system," Russell said.

"Pick up any metropolitan newspaper or national periodical, and chances are you'll find articles discussing the so-called freeway revolt," he continued. "Personally, I spent many hours looking for this 'revolt' and haven't found it yet.
"But the mere fact there is almost continuous ref-

erence to this 'revolt' makes it as real as if there were

in fact a revolt."

Russell offered the members of the committee a three-point program to "resell" freeways by:

-Undertaking a massive public relations program to point out the advantages of freeways to citizens and to present the 'other side' of the arguments on the criti-

-Engaging in a massive public education program designed to bring the truth about freeways and their advantages to the general public.

-Generating greater citizen involvement in the freeway program. "For the most part, their involvement today is limited to the chance of a particular freeway coming through their particular community.

"Their elected public officials authorized a public works program to satisfy these needs - the freeway system. If the public's needs or attitudes - which are really one and the same - have changed, it follows that the public works program should be changed ac-

Disneyland Seeking Cardsharps -- Honest

Any high school or college drill team interested in playing cards — really

James Milner Named to Post In L.A. Schools

James Milner, a counse lor at Opportunity High School in Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District, has accepted a position as consultant in the Division of Administrative Services, Attendance and Welfare, in the office of

the Los Angeles county superintendent of schools. Milner began his employment in the Norwalk-La Mirada schools in 1952. In 1961 he was appointed supervisor of child welfare and attendance at Excelsior High School, and in

. 1966 moved to Opportuni-

ty High School.

playing cards and for - during Christmas vacation should con-Disneyland before tact Tuesday.

And they won't even need a table.

Disneyland Entertain ment Division is hunting for a 16-girl drill team to porter the marching cards in the park's annual Christmas "Fantasy on Pa-

The team chosen will dance up and down the streets of Disneyland as part of the "Alice in Wonderland" offering.

The "Fantasy on Parade" opens Dec. 21 and closes Dec. 31.

Interested team leaders should contact Marvin Marker in the Disneyland Entertainment Division,

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5 Obituaries-Funerals

ALGEO - Gertrude V., 744 St. Louis Ave. Member of Telephone Pioneers. Retired from General Telephone Com-pany after 30 years service. Survived by husband, Lloyd E. Algeo.. Service Monday, I p.m., Dilday Family Chapel.

Obliveries-Funerals

BOND — Cecil, Mot-tell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos, 436-2284,

BORGEN - Carrie, age 92 of 778 E. Ocean Avc. Passed away Wednesday. Survived by nephew, Oscar Pedersen. Funeral Service and In-terment will be in Lakota, North Dakola, B. W. Coon Funeral Home in charge of local arrange-

BRADEN Harris Colonial Mor-

CHAVEZ — Phillip B., age 41 of 13730 lbbetson Ave., Bellflower, Passed away October 16, Surived by wife, Leona E.; 2 sons, Gregory P. and Michael A. Service Monday 2 p.m. Bellflower Mortuary Chapel. CHERRY Milton

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COMMERFORDmuner of Gilbert Scott and Mrs. Margaret. Menke; sister of Mrs. Ruth Martin; also survived by 5 grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren, Graveside service Monday 2:30 p.m., Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary. Lawn Mortuary.

CONCEICAO - Jose' M., 1382 Loma Ave, Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

CORKLE — David Franklin. Service Satur-day 11:00 a.m. Covenant Presbyterian Church di-rected by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

DORR — Gertrude O. of 3747 Corona Ave. Norco. Age 81. Survived by son, Edward Dorr; daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Glaser; 12 grandchildren; 19 great grandchildren. Service 10:30 a.m. Mon-day Hunter Mortuary Chanel.

DOTSON - Gilbert Hall. Beloved husband of Mary Louise; father of Jacqueline Kelly and Robert Leland; heny and Robert Leland; brother of Robert; also survived by grandson John Edward Kelly. Service Monday 12 noon, Hope Chapel, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary Lawn Mortuary.

DWYER — Elizabeth M., age 77, former resident, Del Mar Hotel, Long Beach, Now residing at 13452 Springdale St., Westminster, Passed away October, 18, Sur. October 18, Survived by husband, John C.; daughter, Dorothy Butler; brother, Floyd Adair; sister, Fern Pendergast; 8 grandchildren, Service Monday 10:30 a.m. at Peek's Family Colonial Funeral Home,

Westminster. EHLE — Irwin D. 655 Bellflower Blvd. apt. 3. Age 65. Survived by wife, Jessie; 2 brothers, Ross and Ian, sister, Mrs. Gertrude Schuder. Service Monday 2:30 Service Monday 2:30 p.m. Hunter Mortuary

GOLSON - Gran C. Sr., 5607 Hanbury St. Member of B.P.O. Elks No. 888 and Trailer and Camper Club. Surviving, wife, Verla; sons, Gran, Jr. and Greg; daughters,
Mrs. Linda Morris and
Lahne Golson; aunt,
Mrs. Florence Mead. Mrs. Horence Mead. Service Tuesday, I p.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. HA 1-8411. HANSCOM — Carolyn

L. Service Saturday 3:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

HARTQUEST - Lura HARTQUEST — Lura Josephine. Service will be held at Aurora, Ne-braska local arrange-ments by Mottell's Mor-tuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

HERNANDEZ - Nellie V. of 1462 McDonald Ave. Wilmington. Passed away October 17. Passed away October 17.
Survived by husband,
Michael; brothers, William, Howard and Jesse
Snow; sister, Mrs. Carrie Andrewics; niece, Mary Powell, all of Martins-berg, West Virginia, Rosary Monday 8 p.m. McNerney's Colonial Chapel, 1640 Avalon nial Chapel with Rev. Blvd., Wilmington, Johnnie McChang offici-Graveside Service Tuesday 10 a.m. in All Soul's Memorial Park, Comp-Cemetery.

HUTTON - Florence M., age 75 of 625 Taper Dr., Seal Beach. Sur-vived by sons, William M. and Richard Ray-mond Hutton; brother, Thomas Petrie; 5 grandchildren; 6 great-grand-children. Rosary will be recited Sunday 5 p.m. in Chapel of B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo, Interment, St. Jo-

JONES - John H. Age 75 of 9420 E. Park Bellflower, Died Thursday, Survived by wife, Amy G.; daughters, Mrs. Shawnee V. Lee and Mrs. Bonnie B. Finlay; brothers, Norris and Truman Jones; sisters, Mrs. Tamzy Cox, Mrs. Nora Fear and Mrs. Cora McIntyre; 2 grandchildren. Graveside service Monday 3 p.m. Veterans Cemetery, Sawtell, B. W. Coon Funeral Coorı Home, Long Beach, directing

-- Florence KAPPEL M. Forest Lawn-Cypress. KEATING — Fredrick S., 13261 St. Andrews Dr., Seal Beach, Dilday Family Funeral Direc-Family Fune 10rs. 436-9024.

KIDD — Andrew D.
of 1225 Hungerford.
Born 70 years ago in
Scotland died Friday.
Survived by wife, Jenn of Long Beach; daughter Betty Jean Fryefield of Blanche Clinton. Beloved Long Beach; brothers, mother of Gilbert Scott James of Wyoning and and Mrs. Margaret John of Oregon; grand-Menke; sister of Mrs. Son, David Fryefield of Section 1988 Lakewood, Retired foreman Richfield Refinery in Wilmington, Casper Lodge No. 15 AF&AM of Casper, Wyoming. Service Monday 12:30 p.m. Molleil's Mortuary

Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos. LIEBERNECHT Captain Von M. Killed in action October 10 in Victnam, age 34 of 724 No. Niagara St., Bur-Son of Mr. and Howard Lieberbank. Mrs. necht, Burbank; grand-son of Della V. Liebernecht; brother of Jon H. and Linda Mae. Service Monday 2 p.m. Ecker-man-Heisman Fun eral Service Chapel, Burbank. Interment Valhalla Mem-orial Park. In lieu of orial Park. In neu or flowers contributions may be made to Boy Scout Tribute Fund, Ver-dugo Hills Council, Boy Scouts of America 1325 Grand View, Glendale,

California. KNOWLER - Fred E., 3703 Gale Ave. Surviving, daughters, Mrs. Clela Mathers, Mrs. Evelyn Gill and Mrs. Frieda Hinds; 1 brother; 6 sisters; 6 grandchildren; 19 great grandchilden. Friends may call Satur-day (today), 8 a.m., to 1 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, Service and interment, Sigourney,

Iowa, McCASKIE ence Elizabeth. Service Saturday 12:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Motterns Morces. Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos. McCULLOUGH

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Vista Chapter No. 511, O.E.S. Surviving, daugh-ter, Mrs. Elizabeth Rose Dillon; mother, Mrs. Rosa Gammon; brothers, Jack, Boyd, Phil, John Chapel.

ELROD — David. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

Mortuary and Estel Gammon; sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Barton, Mrs. Addie Beasley and Mrs. Rosemary Pratt; 4 grandchildren. Service grandchildren. Service Saturday (today), 3 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. Visitation will also be held all day Sunday at

the Chapel. MEEK — Annie, of 1214 E. Glencoe St., Compton. Passed away October 17. Survived by 2 daughters, Annie Bos-nyak of Compton and Jean Wilson of Scotland; sisters, Jean Ingles, Scotland and Grace Reed of Pennsylvania and Ella Lesher of Compton; 3 grandchildren; 2 grandchildren. Monday 2 p.m. Park Memorial Chapel, Sunny

side Mortuary directing.

MITCHELL — Robert
M., age 76 of 1010 E.
12th St. Apt. C. Passed
away October 16. Survived by daughters, Dorothy Gardener and Martha Loice; brother, John Mitchell: sisters, Bell Buchanan, Sarah Carr and Rebecca White; 5 grandsons: 1 granddaughter; 1 great grandson; host of nieces, nephews and friends, Service October 19, 2 p.m., Harris Colo-nial Chapel with Rev.

C. of 488 E. Louise St., age 78. Survived by son, Robert A. Morrison; 4 daughters, Mrs. Char-lotte M. Jansen, Mrs. Gean Halverson, Mrs. Marjorie Shaw and Mrs. Helen Jimison; 3 sisters, Mrs. Eva Creculis and
Mrs. Nellie Neidich and
Mrs. Marella Ward; 7
grandchildren; 3 greatgrandchildren. Service grandchildren, Service 10:30 a.m. Tuesday

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PASOL - Kathleen Jeanne, Forest Lawn-Cy-

Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

PHILLIPS - Arthur S., Service Saturday 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos. RIDLON — John J. Age 38 of 7160 El Poste

Drive, Buena Park For-merly of Long Beach, Survived by son, David; daughter, Pamela; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Ridlon; 3 sisters. Service 7:30 p.m. Mon-day at the Bethel Lutheran Church, Buena Park. Interment, 10 a.m. Tuesday Westminster Memorial Park, Renaker Mortuary directing.

ROBERTSON — Miss Lenora age 92. Survived by nieces, Mrs. William Gilbertson, Mrs. Lavon Steinhart; nephew, La-Von Madden. Service Monday 2:30 p.m. Holton & Son Chapel.

ROWE — Louis M., 2075 Appleton St. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024,

RUFUS — S. B., age
40, of 2172 Olive Avc.
Survived by wife, Colene; daughters, Helen
Rena, Shirley L., Evelyn, Pauline, Bonnie, Lisa and Barbara Ann; sons, Pauline, Jerry, S.B., Tony, Jerome, Ronnie, S.B.; sisters, Lillian Harris, Odessa Minms, Grace Williams, Genevieve Pugh, Vertie Lee; broth-Snead, Hamp, Travis; father, Ira Brown; host of relatives and friends. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m. at Harris Colonial Chapel. Interment, Para-dise Cometery, Sante Fe

TROUTMAN ~ Wallace, Graveside service Monday 1:30 p.m. Veterans Administration Cemetery directed by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

VAN LEEUWEN Donald Henry of 4864 Hersholt, Born 23 years ago in South Gate died Monday. Survived by mother, Della of Long Beach; sisters, Lois Nicol of Long Beach, Luzetta Moyes and Doris Matney both of Oregon, Service Monday 11:00 a.m. Mot-tell's Morturary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

WALKER . mary W., age 61 of 4136 Gaviota Ave. Passed away Thursday. Was Service Director for 10 years at the Long Beach Public Library. Survived by sister, Mrs. Beryl Lewis of Redway, Calif.; nieces, Mrs. Joseph Johnson of San Jose and Miss Jacqueline Carter of New York, Rosary to-9024.

McCURDY — Betty
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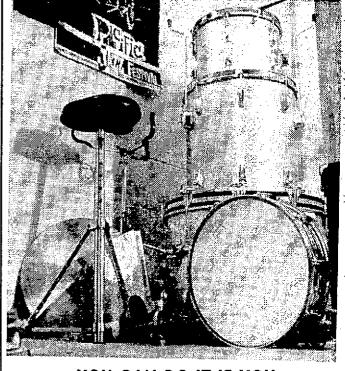
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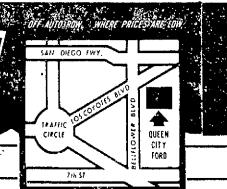
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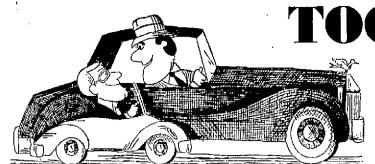
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